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EIN TUBES TIES UP

UST CUT OFF, MUST STRIKE, STEEL UNIONS TELL WILSON **AND CARS STOP**

Manholes Blow Up and Blaze Rages Underground.

merely through the impair

o for three hours. Street cars and rated trains stopped intermittently d turning, electric lights went out, es or linotypes.

In the loop, as elsewhere, a comm customed to all modern ndle lights and oil lamps sucscents, and many of the army of 500,000 shoppers.

on for a solution of the transpor

ne of the electric light or power se in the loop, as well as outlying ricts, and some private concerns a factories and manufacturing The trouble was confined to ommonwealth Edison system. It re sunset and therefore he street lamps would not have been avolved anyhow.

hat had happened, as explained by itsis of the Commonwealth Edison nt, a transmission line cable generator station at Twenty-and Fisk streets had become d. spontaneous combustion. The flames spread rapidly the network of wires, evensching the loop. lition to a general short-circuit

imes caused gas to form in ns. These occurred at and Dearborn streets, on the a, at the Buck and Rayner drug recoiph and State streets, the Temple building basement, and the Morrison hotel. located at those places tre current from the generators at alt it for light and power purvarious loop stores, office and newspaper and other

dishments. These, of re unable to operate while that the fire would spread to a of the vast underground systems caused quick action to be by the Commonwealth Edison is and the fire department.

with gas masks, chemical companies were stationed at important manholes, while cians, under the direction of ident John F. Gilchrist of onwealth Edison company, the flames underground the repair work as rapidly

CHINESE REDS BELIEVE TANKS DRAGONS: FLEE

Armistice Near on the Baltic Through Pskoff Parley.

BY FREDERICK SMITH.

OMSK, Sept. 9, via Tokio, Sept. 18.—Omsk has not fallen, as reported in Japan and elsewhere in the outer world. Admiral Kolchak's operations are continuing with gratifying gains in the southern sectors. The danger that Omsi will fall apparently is removed. Consul General Harris and twenty other Americans still are in Omsk, but thousands of refugees are mov-

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

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REVAL, Sept. 17, via Copenhagen, Sept. 18.—Delegates from the Baltic onference with the Reds, giving out officially only one piece of information concerning the deliberations in Reval. Esthonia, Lettland, and Lithuania bolsheviki will be binding on all. Poland and Finland declined to meet the Reds. The conference is at Pskoff.

tenants, were compelled of a broad zone of neutral territory be ica of the land of the mid-kine, who is pushing along and meet-

with the bolsheviki shall be successful a place and time has been fixed for plosions occurred. Smoke formal ratification of peace. This, it brief telegram of the other day. I and the fire department was Dorpat. Esthonia, in two weeks. If the senate committee that my position

> Tanks Dragons to Chinese. Four British tanks and four armed American motor trucks are responsible tenanced or permitted.
>
> "Woodbow Wilson."

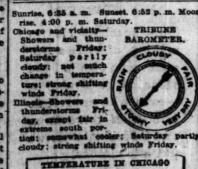
battle, were badly frightened when they saw the tanks, which they mis-took for dragons. The Chinese dropped their gans and ran, the mobilized men

were obliged to join the flight.

The American motor trucks pursue
he Reds as far as prudent.

THE WEATHER.

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1919



GOMPERS AND WILSON CLASH ON 'COP' UNIONS

"Must Not Be" vs. "A.F.L. Backs the Boston Strike."

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Gompers appear to have reached the parting of the ways of the question of unionizing the police, a movement viewed in the senate as leading eventually to the unionizing of the army and navy and the subjection of the

Mr. Wilson has sent to Washington a telegram declaring that any organization of the police with a view to striking against municipalities should not be "countenanced or permitted."

A. F. of L. Backs Police Strike. Beyond refterating that the Amer ican Federation of Labor stands square ly behind the striking policemen of Boston, Mr. Gompers declined to

of the District of Columbia before the Meyers' resolution to stop the pay of members of the district policemen's union so long as that body is affili-ated with the Federation of Labor.

The telegram follows: was announced today, will occur at am quite willing that you should tell the present pourpariers at Pskoff shows in my conversations with you was exthe peace canot be concluded the dele- actly the same as I have expressed attempt only to secure a bolshevik and, of course, I am as desirous as you eement to an armistice. In a note are of dealing with the police force ued today by the Esthonian govern- the most just and generous way, but I ment containing these declarations it think that any association of the police stated each country represented at force of the capital city, or of any Pskoff has its own list of troubles to great city, whose object is to bring fix up with the bolsheviki, but these pressure upon the public or the com munity, such as will endanger the pub lic peace or embarrass the maintenance of order, should in no case be coun

for the changed conditions on the Baltic front. A Russian officer who saw the attack of the tanks against the advancing bolshevik army south of Gdoff said the Reds were thrown into great confusion immediately and retreated as fast as they could run.

Chinese mercenaries, who form the second line of the bolshevik attack, in order to drive the mobilized men into battle, were badly frightened when associations with organized labor, whose chief weapon "to bring pressure upon the public or the communi-

ty " is the strike.

The police of Boston struck, although there was a nonstrike clause in their charter from the federation of labor. The Washington police asserted they could not strike because of a nonstrike clause in their charter but Commissioner Brownlow could not find it, and, in view of the efficacy of the clause in Boston, he declined to ept the union assurances.

50 Other Cities Ask Charters. The federation of labor has received applications for charters from the or ganized police in about fifty cities, and thirty-seven such charters have bee

granted.
At the hearing Policeman L, E,
Draeger, president of the Policemen's
union, was recalled to the stand,
As the result of sharp questioning
the witness said in effect that the Policemen's union would appeal to the
federation for assistance in a legal and persuasive sense to bring their influ-ence on congress in a proper manner to enable the men to get what they

"But' you would set the American Pederation of Labor against congress in order to by what congress might have refused you?" asked Senator

"Labor Threatens Congress," "Are you aware," said Senator Sher

threats against congressmen who do not do their will?"

The witness said he had no know! edge of such a custom, whereupor Senator Sherman asserted that they do do it, and that he himself had been hovested four times.

PERFECTLY SIMPLE WHEN TEACHER DOES IT

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WILSON HISSED IN BROOKLYN IRISH MEETING

New York, Sept. 18.-Reference by Wilson as a traitor brought cheers 3 Counties Rejoice as from many of the thousands of men and women who attended an Irish nassmeeting in Brooklyn tonight. Eamonn de Valera, "president of the Irish republic." received an ovation of seven minutes when he came to the platform. He attacked the league of nations as a " British trick."

When another speaker asked, "How an Wilson say, 'We will leave Ireland a slave state '?" a voice called, "That's nough about that traiter?" And hissas ollowed. The names of Field Marshal Haig, Lloyd George, and Carson also were hissed.

'D-D IF YOU SHALL," STRIKE ANSWER-LANDIS

Hamilton, O., Sept. 18 .- Judge K M. Landis of Chicago condemned unions of police, firemen, and postal employes in an address before the Ohio Volunteer Infantry association here today. Federal, state, and city executives will soon be compelled to take an "I-be-damned-if-you-shall" attitude,

Veterans warmly applauded the udge's statement that conscientiou objectors were "yellow dogs" who merely shirked their duty.

"I didn't feel very well," the speal er added, "when after the armistic they were released from Leavenwor Bolshevism he characterized as sidious attempt to undermine vernment.

22 of 1,000 Duck Hunters Fined \$550 at Grass Lake

Although Grass Lake, in Lake cou ty, is only a small body of water 1,000 duck hunters most of them from Chicago, were there before sunris esterday morning to get a few shots hen the sun made its appearance for the day, but twenty-two nimrod had nervous trigger fingers and coul not wait for old Sol to put in appear nce, and therefore are shy \$25 aplece ame Warden Henry Kern of Wauke gan assisted by nearly a score of aids amounting to \$550.

British College Honors Ambassador of America

BIRMINGHAM, England, Sept. 18,-John W. Davis, the American ambassator to Great Britain, today was given
the honorary degree of doctor of laws
by Birmingham university. The degree was awarded in connection with
the James Watt centenary exercises.

DEATH, DISASTER, TRAIL STRIKE OF PHONE GIRLS

the Long Walkout Nears End.

Pana, Ill., Sept. 18.-[Special.]-Three Illinois counties Christian, Shelby, and Montgomery-are rejoicoperators, called June 27, is about to the day.

taught their residents that modern life without the telephone, if not impos-

Death and disaster have been the firect result of the tieup and the action of directors of the Christian County Telephone company last night in granting the demands of the strik ers has brought genuine happiness.

The Tell of a Strike. Following are a few recorded in tances of calamities which might have been averted, except for the

elephone strike. Death of a woman near Tower Hill due to the fact a messenger had to drive seven miles to Pana stead of being able to summon him

by telephone.

Death of Glen W. Fellers, a farm hand, fourteen miles north-east of Pana, from loss of blood, after being shot by Vaughn Hors man, because Pana surgeons could not be reached by telephone. Deaths of Frank and Hazel Jones of Owaneco, who were

drowned in the Okaw river, but were dragged out in time to be resuscitated if physicians could have been reached by telephone in me. Death of Jacob Yoho of near

Owaneco from the poison of hear ble bee stings because physicians could not be reached by phone. Fire lost of \$250,000 at the Smith-Lohr mine Aug. 30; telephone service might have saved the plant or minimized the loss; in-stead fire trucks took the wrong direction.
The strike originated in Pana, whe

the girls received only \$7 and \$8 a week. They asked for recognition of their union and an increase of apmately 100 per cent in pay. Spreads to Many Towns.

It spread to Taylorville, Stonington, and Kinesid in Christian county, No-komis and Hillsboro in Montgomery county, and Shelbyville in Shelby The miners and other labor union

GEN. DAWES DECLINES PART IN WILSON'S INDUSTRIAL PARLEY

clined to serve in the industrial con-ference summoned into session in Washington Oct. 8. Mr. Dawes was one of the president's choice. He has one of the president's choice. He has just returned to the Central Trust 20,000 feet up. If the oxygen had failed about a conference "with employers." company after two years' service in for a second I would have been done

"I deeply regret that it will be im possible for me to accept the place," ing tonight that a strike of telephone Mr. Dawes wired the president during

Of the other twenty-two nomination many towns have been deprived of Harvester company directorate de-practically all telephone service, have More than three months, in which Thomas D. Jones of the International burns I received several years ago.

LEGION WEEKLY SLAMS U. S. AID TO WAR CRIPPLES

New York, Sept. 18.—The America

the American Legion, publishes in i day's issue an attack on the federal AT \$10,571 A DAY!" board for vocational training, congress and the war risk insurance bureau, that the hearts of the people are tion counsel.

right," the article says, "but the pen"Figures available in the city con he sentiments of that people and the crass and inexcusable incompetence \$13,458,544.12. of its public servants."

The public servants, the article says, are the members of the Sixty-fifth congress and the federal vocational board. of \$8,600,000. Hence the incre "Washington figures of Sept. 4 fares are producing annually 13,558,st," the Weekly continues, "give the
imber of men placed in employment,
the net training or incomplete trainthe net training or incomplete trainwith no training or incomplete training, as 16,410." It is added that inquir showed that of this number 12,820 were self placed.

BRITISH READY TO PROSECUTE FORMER KAISER

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The attorney general. Sir Gordon Hewart, has com-pleted the case for the prosecution of the former German emperor, according to the Mirror. The place for the trial has not yet been settled.

rather vague, and recently an Italian government law authority announced that Wilhelm's crimes were not punish-

ROHLFS SCORES ALTITUDE MARK OF 34,610 FEET

Believed to Be a New Record; Achieved in 78 Minutes.

posevelt field, his starting point, is

The lower figure, that of Rohlfs' altiprevious record, claimed by the French great strike now appears inevita viator Adjutant Casale, who rose 33,- for Monday. Leaders of the monday. 136 feet at Paris in June. Casale's fig. are leaving for their homes to mak

bout twenty minutes. I made the first after three or fo 10,000 feet in eight minutes. At a perity, is rega height of about 31,000 feet my machine dropped about 600 feet. The machine comes. A surplus of half a billi

Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes has de-for some time, I finally put on high clined to serve in the industrial confor. At my greatest height the temperature was 43 degrees below zero.

> A Peculiar Sensation. "A peculiar thing that I noticed was a sort of nervous twitching on my body where I have scars as the result of

"I believe all official and un records have been beaten. I am satisany higher with its present equipment. I am through with high flying for the

"NEW FARES PUT Legion Weekly, the official organ of TRACTION PROFIT

A clear profit, termed "velvet" asserting that up to Sept. 4 last only amounting to \$10,571 a day is being "Finding no redress in individual thirty-three men of the 230,000 Americal by the Chicago surface lines afforts, the men naturally sought, by icans disabled during the world war as the result of the 40 per cent car had been completely trained and es-tablished in employment by the board. issued yesterday by Corporation Coun-selves for collective defense. "Certainly no one should appreci- sel Samuel A. Ettelson and Chester E. ate better than the men who served Cleveland, special assistant corpora

niless and jobless cripple, who cashed troller's office show that the net carnin the vigor of his manhood on the ings of the surface lines during the fighting front may sometimes find first month of the increased fare it difficult to differentiate between were \$1,035,287.01, the statement mid the sentiments of that people and the "For twelve months their profit will be

> sion held that the surface compar ers of the Sixty-fifth con- are entitled to an annual net return

"The state public utilities con

One Hundred Men Flee When Bomb Damages Roof

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 18 .- Four me were injured, one probably seriously, when two bombs, said to have been thrown from a passing automobile, ex-ploded on the roof of a street car barn

here tonight. One hundred other men escaped fre the building when part of the roof col-lapsed. Officials of the Louisville Street Railway company, it was said, regarded the incident as an outgrowth of the strike of the platform then, now

entering its second month.

Four of the company's cars have been damaged this week by explosions of dynamite placed under rails.

Eleven Reasons for Not Holding Off Until October.

Faith in the President.

The letter of the workers expres "We regret that for the first your call upon organized labor can-not meet with favorable response," the would urge it. But delay means sur render of all hope."

Text of Labor Letter. The text of the letter is as follows: "Answering your request through Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the date of the strike in the steel industry of this country be postponed from Sept. 22 next, the date heretofore fixed, until after a conference calle by you to meet in Washington on Oc

unrest among the steel workers country because of the unusua American, and despotic conditi "Finding no redress in ind

convention of the American Fed tion of Labor, held in June, 1918.

Sized Committee Formed.

"A committee consisting of representatives of the crafts angaged in this industry were ordered to and did make investigation. They found the field overripe for organization. The membership grew by leaps.

"Relief from their oppression was implinent, and yet, out of patriotic consideration to our cause, they en-

ittee representing the crafts invo-ent to Mr. Gary for the purpos

dr. Gary, obstinate in his denial to used such a great unrest nesitate calling a meeting of idents of the twenty-four

"After a thorough, calm, and delibnate review and study of the entiretination, taking into consideration all
consequences that would naturally
therefrom, these twenty-four pressmats, representing over 2,000,000 orinized men, indersed the strike and
t Sept. 12 as the date therefor.

The date was deformed to Sept. 22

The date was deferred to Sept. 22, gainst the best interests of the strike liely in the hope that Mr. Gary and is associates might in the meanwhile. sociates might in the meaning aider their position so as to avoid harwise inevitable conflict.

Recieve Wilson's Appeal. In a meeting called on Sept. 17 at Pittsburgh of the representatives of the aforesaid crafts for the purpose of devising ways and means of conduct-

the strike, your communication agh Mr. Gompers requesting that labor cannot meet with favorable reacted the strike be postponed was

men need no trained representation in the call of its leaders, but that of the their behalf in presenting their griever men involved.

"Win or lose, the strike is inevitable, lligently, by lack of schooling, Personition Is Charged.

*2. That, ever since the men started organize, a systematic persecution "We fully understand the hardships ganize, a systematic persecution "We fully understand the hardship instituted, beginning with disthat meanwhile will follow, and the harge and ending with murder, re-

"3. Through the efforts of the repves of the steel industry, of all without warrant in law and jus-tice. 90891 VIII 100

"4. As one of many examples—in the of McKeesport, a meeting held by men within their constitutional and thrown into jail, charged with riot and held to the excessive bail of \$3,000 each, while one of the hirelings of the steel industry arrested for the murder ing that the steel strike district be made in the strike industry arrested for the murder ing that the steel strike district be made in the strike industry arrested for the murder ing that the steel strike district be made in the strike industry arrested for the murder ing that the steel strike district be made in the strike industry arrested for the murder ing that the steel strike district be made in the strike industry arrested for the murder ing that the steel strike district be made in the strike industry arrested for the murder ing that the steel strike district be made in the strike industry arrested for the murder ing that the steel strike district be made in the strike industry arrested for the murder ing that the steel strike district be made in the strike industry arrested for the murder ing that the steel strike district be made in the strike industry arrested for the murder ing that the strike industry arrested for the murder ing the strike industry arrested for the strike industries in the strike industry arrested for the strike industry arrested for the strike industries in the strike industry arrested for the strike industry arrested for the strike industries industries in the strike industries in

mmond Shooting Recalled.

nother patent example is Hamstry, and witnesses in behalf of r survivors have been so intimiated and maltreated that the truth of and Joliet

are going about intimidating, not only the workers, but everybody in many communities who show the slightest dication of sympathy with the men.

"7. Men have been discharged in in-

ming statements that they are not embors nor will become members any labor organization, and threat-ed with eviction, blacklist, denial

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TWELVE DEMANDS OF STEEL WORKERS ON EVE OF STRIKE

HE national organizing commit tee of the steel workers drew up the twelve propositions they in-States Steel corporation when they get chance and published them in the ron and Steel Workers' Bulletin No. on July 30. They were printed in

even languages. They follow: Right of collective bargaining. Reinstatement of men discharged for union activities. Eight hour day. One day's rest in seven.

Increase in wages sufficient to guarantee American standard of

Standard scales of wages in all

Double rate of pay for all overtime, holiday, and Sunday work.
Check-off system of collecting
union dues and assessments.
Principles of seniority to apply

crease of working forces.

Abolition of company unions.

Abolition of physical examina tion of applicants for employ-

but cannot. We regret that for the

"Believe us, the fault is not ours. "Two days of consideration were If delay were no more than delay, even Two days of consideration were if delay were no more than delay, even at the cost of loss of membership in our organizations, we would urge the out of the same to the fullest of bur ability, notwith your request. Your request same to the fullest of bur ability, notwithstanding the men are firmly set for an immediate strike.

"But delay here means the surren-

"But delay here means the surrer "I. Mr. Gary has asserted that his der of all hope. This strike is not at

and will be continued until industrial despotism will recede from the unten-able position now occupied by Mr. Gary. We have faith in your

alling to us vividly the days of Home-tead and the reign of despotism in the men, but the great responsibilitherefor rests upon the other side."

Reply to Chairman Gary. he men free assembly, and free public its reply to Chairman Gary of Earlier today the committee may peech. Instances are too numerous the United States Steel corporation where meetings have been suppressed. The statement said the "closed shop' on arrested, tried on various un-inded charges, excessive bail re-lised and cruel punishment imposed, companies.

Would Make Strike Dry. Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 18.—[Special.] tary of the Waukegan-North Chicago steel and iron workers' union, which numbers about 2,000 members, today appeared before the police of those two cities, and also State's Attorney two cities, and also State's Attorney night, was announced as favoring a James G. Welch at Waukegan, request-strike. The linemen's union voted to

PREPARE IN CHICAGO

Steel strike headquarters have bee established for the Chicago district in the Federation building, 166 West Washington street, with branches in South Chicago, Gary, Indiana Harbor,

Guns and cannon have been charge at the Chicago headquarters, sted in mills, highly charged electric said last night the Eigin, Jollet and charge at the Chicago headquarters tric wires have been strung around Eastern railroad employés have promised their help.

John Fitzpatrick is expected to ar rive today from Pittsburgh. He is to ings are to be held in Evanston, Jo-liet, and De Kalb, Ill., in addition to

creasing numbers day by day. Threats and intimidations are resorted to for the purpose of putting the men in fear and prevent them from the exercise of their own free will, corced into damping statements that they are not strike and what police. strike and what police assistance is needed in the district

The Lake Seamen's union, whose members are employed on the Pitts-burgh Steamship company's ore boats, are taking a strike vote to be com-pleted Sunday. The company is owned

ual service.

CITY EMPLOYES OF N. Y. MASS TO JOIN A. F. OF L.

Fifteen Unions Listed: Miners Dodge Peace League Stand.

New York, Sept. 18.—A proposal that all organized groups of New York City employés should form a central council to be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor was approve at a conference tonight of executive members of fifteen city employés

Represented at the conference we the Uniformed Firemen's union, Police Benevolent association, Teachers' union, Union of Technical Men, Clerks', Stenographers', Bookkeepers', Water Meter Inspectors', Health Inspe Building Inspectors', Tenement House Inspectors', Street Cleaners' union 'eamsters' union, and Keepers' and fatrons' unions.

Want 65 Per Cent Increase

Many of these employes' groups hav filed petitions for increases with the an increase in salary or wages of 65 per cent in order to meet the in creased cost of living, according to Burt L. Schneider, president of the nion of technical men, who pr The policemen and firemen last Tues day presented petitions for increased making no mention of affiliating with the American Federation of La bor, and both stated there was question of striking-that they would

emain at their posts of duty.

Mayor Hylan informed the polic emmittee that he would not tolerat police strike, but that he would do what he could to procure police nd firemen more wages.

Boston "Up in the Air."

Boston, Mass., Sept. 18.—A statemen by Guy Oyster, secretary to Presider Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, that the federation stood solidly behind the striking Boston policemen, coupled with his earlier in mation that he did not favor a general strike at this time, left the public the dark today as to the next move. organized labor to aid the policen heir fight for union recogn

Speculation as to how the police men's union might bring the cases of the striking patrolmen before the ourts was abruptly stopped tonight by

Balloting on the question of suppor ing the police continued today am local unions. The bridgetenders' un refer the entire matter to the executive

Rail Men to Vote on Strike

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 18 .- Two hur dred thousand railway and steam Railway and Steamship Freight Ha Express and Station Employes, have been ordered to take a strike vote, i South Chicago, Gary, Indiana Harbor, and Joliet.

John H. De Young, in temporary the brotherhood, to enforce demand the brotherhood Aug. 18. Orders have sia have driven the bolsheviki to the gone forward to every lodge in the northern bank of the Dvina river as untry, it was said, to take the strike

U. M. W. Dodges League. Cleveland, O., Sept. 18.—The con-cention of the United Mine Workers of America today voted down a reso lution indorsing the league of nation and calling upon the senate to ratify it without amendment and without further delay. The convention by a large majority then voted to table the entire subject, including motions against the adoption of the league of

More Evidence Given Jury in Packers' Case

Fear Slump in Their Stock.

*8. That a forced decline of the market would be imposed, so as to wipe out their holdings in stock, which they were induced to purchase in years past. Threats to move the milis and to close them up indefinitelly.

*2. That an orgaled propaganda for willification of the American Federation of Labor, spreading rumors that the strike will be delayed and that such disky is only a sell end.

*3. That an orgaled propaganda the I. The Gary works, a United States stell corporation plant, declare they cardine of Labor, spreading rumors that the strike will be delayed and that such disky is only a sell end.

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*4. That the result reason for deposition to erganized hope representation on behalf of the men and the strike will be delayed and they work and the strike will be delayed and the strike will

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RUSSIA AND HER NEIGHBORS



1-The Polish drive into White bolsheviki have been driven across the Dvina river as far as Disna. The lines now stand 100 miles beyond Borisoff on the Beresina river.

2-The Poles are pressing the Reds hard at Koplan, above Dvinsk. The White Russians in this region declare that they will keep on fighting the Reds, even if all the reighbors make peace.

3-Petchony is the place where the Esthonians and Latvonians were to meet the bolsheviki to discuss peace. The bolsheviki are unwilling to conruct any negotiations in or near Pskoff, claiming

4 Gdoff is the place where the Reds broke the line of the Baltic allies. This was the stroke which precipitated the present move for peace. Fighting is reported to be going on in a desultory manner south of the city.

5—The bolshevikt covet Reval in Esthonia, because it is a great shipping center and the most important city in the northern part of the Baltic provinces. The shad-ed portion of the map indicates the new republic of Esthonia, as outlined by their national govern-

6-Poland is also considering making peace with the bolsheviki it is reported.

cessful operations southward from Kedish, on the Vologda railway and on the Murman front. Since August, these forces have captured more than 4,000

CHINESE REDS BELIEVE TANKS DRAGONS

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(Contidued from first page.)

ection of Pskoff reported that th bolsheviki have retreated so far they have lost touch with them.

Need of Yankee Consul. The need of representation of America in Esthonia is very great. America has neither consuls nor a military con

fficers have gone to Prague. The pissions and consuls at Reval and and Norway have representatives here Why America is not represented is difficult to understand. American over

POLES DRIVE REDS BACK. stration by ated Press.]—The Polish forces in Ru northern bank of the Dvina river as raid. far as Disna and have occupied Korch-

On the Ukrainian front, the bolshe-railway, but the casualties in the cap wiki have forced General Petlura out of ture of Tambov were only twenty. Ye On the Ukrainian front, the bolshe-Radomysl, but apparently are not atempting yet to recapture Kiev 'tself. General Dentkine holds a line extending roughly from Bielaya-Tserkov to points thirty miles northwest and orth of Kiev. His forces continue to advance along the upper Dnisper, but have suffered repuises further to the northeast, where the bolsheviki have recaptured Borena and Bakhmach.

The Siberians commanded by Admiral Kolchak, head of the all-Russian government, continue to advance successfully and are now within forty-five Isadore J. Kresel, chief of the government's staff of prosecutors, and Oliver Pagin, federal indictment expert, spent the day resterday between the control of the government's staff of prosecutors, and Turkestan railway have succeeded in

COSSACKS TAKE RED BASE BY HAROLD WILLIAMS.

ers, many guns, and large quan

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1919.] TAGANROG, South Russia, Aug. 25. —[Delayed.]—While the bolshevist thrust at the point of juncture of the Don Cossacks and the volunteer army has there pierced the thinly held lin and, carried on by its own momentum has reached Valuiki, thus threatening ons with Kharkov, Gen. Mamontov's Don Cossack corps has reached Tambov, the great supply base both sides had failed to reach any defi-

This operation was a typical Cossac

13,000 prisoners were taken and a fur ther 20,000 unwilling peasent con

Gen. Mamontov distributed the bol shevist food supplies to the civil popu lation and, having destroyed the rail-way stores, passed on to Kozlov, the general headquarters of the Reds' southern army.

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SAYS CAR MEN

Union Leader Admits Faking in "Piece" Work.

Judge Samuel Alschuler.

A. Werner, international representative of the car repairers' union, in his advocation of eliminating piece work and making a day wage schedule the basis for yards employes, admitted that he himself had stuck belts in cars knowing they would not hold, in order to get through with the job and make

This admission might be the basis a criminal charge," interrupted Attorney Brennan, employés' co Three Year Limitation.

"The limitation is three years," declared Judge Alschuler. "Still, if this kind of work was such a thing as to endanger the safety of a car it is too Workers to Help Fran ad the statute has run!

mployed by the Northwestern railroad here he had seen "hundreds of men" where he had seen "hundreds of men" an agreement signed by the French shirk their jobs in this way while on and Polish governments, Poland will work paid for by the piece.

expected all along the line as the result of this kind of work.

"You said a man will stick a bolt in a car he is repairing knowing it won't hold," charged the attorney; "just put it in on top so that the bolt on the outside will look all right and that this might be dangerous; that the car might

roperty and life? Labor Leader Admits It. Yes," replied the labor leader: doesn't take long to put a bolt in thi way, and it will stay two or three min utes until he can screw the nut or

This is done because the job can be finished quicker. I have done it my-Mike Yeager, a piece worker in the Wilson & Co. repair shops, backed up the testimony of the labor official, stating that all men on piece work try to "put it over" on the inspectors.

"If they get away with it, they get. do piece work and be honest." "Can't Be Anything Else."

"Is it your opinion that the 150,000 shopmen in the United States who have been doing that work for the last five

to forty years are dishonest?" de-manded Attorney James Condon.
"Yes, they can't be anything else," replied Yeager, who admitted that the practice no doubt has been responsible for many wrecks and the loss of nu

The hearing will be continued today.

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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18. ee today indicates that the pr arting of the ways over the is

down on Senator Johnson's amend-ment to the league of nations next week and Senator Johnson has been recalled from his speaking tour to lead

Slipshod methods of car repairers who shirk their duty and endanger human life by rushing through piece work jobs in order to pad their record at the end of the day made an unexpected feature yesterday in the stock yards wage hearing before federal yards wage hearing before federal public visits, but the general was much impressed with the Chicago invitation and said so.

OFFICIAL intelligence received here says that the Persian ministry which recently signed the Anglo-Persian treaty is panic-stricken, fearing assass so great is the revolt in the

ure at a joint session of the senat. and house at which the thanks of con

Workers to Help France

PARIS, Sept. 18 .- By the terms of shirk their jobs in this way while on work paid for by the piece.

His admission was brought about by questions fired at him by Attorney Carl Polish workers will arrive in groups Meyer, representing the packers, who pointed to the danger that might be expected all along the line as the result



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Bulgarians to This Morning

PARTS, Sept. 18.

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ANGES MADE

FRONTIERS

OF BULGARIA

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Entente; Army Cut

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Vashington, D. C., Sept. 18 .- Sur

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Bulgaria agrees to return to Greece outhania and the Serb, Croat, and lovene state, the records, archives, and articles of historical and artistic

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The New Frontiers.

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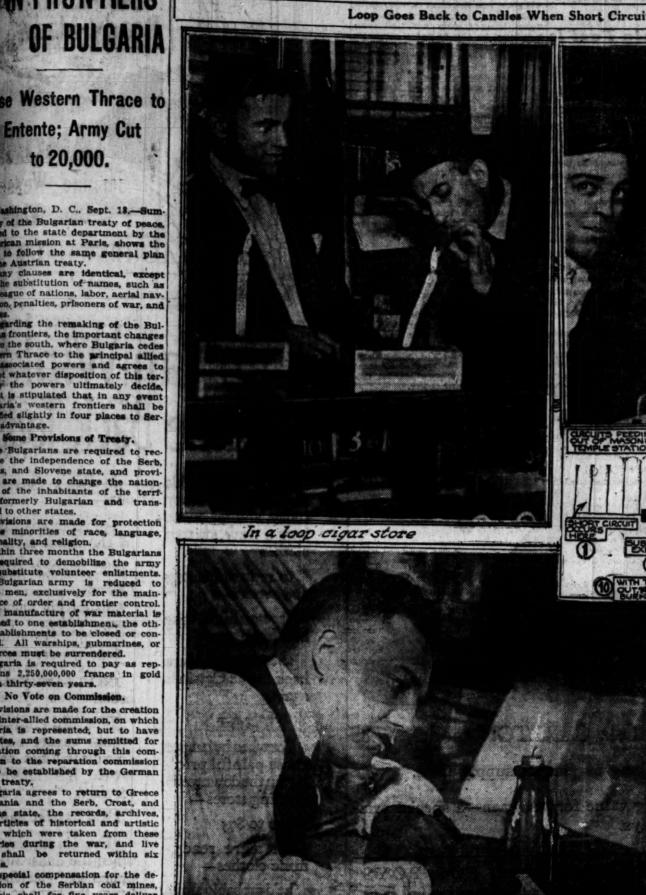
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THE LIGHTS THAT FAILED

Loop Goes Back to Candles When Short Circuit Puts Electric Lighting System Out of Commission.



ties and agrees to surrender the moneys and securities received ac-cording to those treaties. **ELECTRIC FIRES** he frontier with Roumania remains same as before the war, aithough understood the question of induc-Roumania to cede to Bulgaria that tion of Debrudja which is wholly sarian in character will be taken later. TIE UP CITY AND MAKE LOOP DARK

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Detective Bareau

working in

Cables Burn Out, Cars

The frontier on the west with Serbia is modified in four places to the advantage of Serbia.

In the Timok valley at the north, Bulgaria cedes to Serbia a narrow teritory sufficient to provide for proper policing of the important Serbian railway running through that valley.

In the vicinity of Dragoman pass, Bulgaria cedes a small area sufficient to protect Nish from Bulgarian attack. A little further south, in the vicinity of Varanye, Bulgaria is required to cede a small area of mountainous territory sufficient to protect the Serbian frontier from attacks in the futre.

At the south of this frontier, where a projecting lobe of the Bulgarian territory came within six miles of the same vital railway, Bulgaria cedes the western projecting lobe to Serbia, so that its frontiers are removed ten or twips miles eastward.

The frontier with Greece remains the same except for slight rectification to afford proper protection to the Greek town Buk.

Economic Clauses.

Cables Burn Out, Cars
Stop, Blaze Rages
in Conduits.

(Continued from first page.)

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John W. Shigll of 2016 North Kedrent power machines in the loop disvale avenue and William Urban of 739 Weed street, confused because of the onomic clauses are of the same import as those in the Austrian darkness, stepped into an elevator shaft in a building at 67 East Adams The except that for one year cusdules on imports from the allied street. They fell from the second floor to the basement. Shiell suffered interval individual and Urban a fracture of nal injuries and Urban a fracture of the favorable duties when the

The European commission of the lars. The ambe shall reassume the powers it at \$25,000.

burning insulation on the generator armatures filled the room quickly, driving out all workmen. Fuses blew out by the score and in some places minor wires heated to a cherry red.

A Fisk station, headquarters of the great 12,000 volt power cable line, three big senerators and a number of transformers exploded. Sparks six or seven inches thick flew from one generator to another, while the room was filled with lightning flashes. Bits of dust and marble flew from the transformer cases, littering the floor. All the generator succeeding the peace treaty to the Bulling plantiaries tomorrow have some treet station, and at the East Madison street station, and at the East Madison stated in the city is inter-connected in some way. Thus when the alternating current machines blew out, the shock was registered as minor wires heated to a cherry red.

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At Northwestern station, at Market street station, and at the East Madison street station, and at the East Madi

GIRL WAR AID IS NAMED EXPERT U. S. ACCOUNTANT

It will be the glance of Miss Marie Aronson that will scrutinize such corporation accounts as the govern
as the

for her work in the war depart-ment, lives at 4353 Drexel boulevard. Her new posi-

nal revenue de-

supplies the 220 volt alternating cur trict is completely out of commission.
Virtually every lighting circuit in
the district between Thirty-fifth and
Division streets and Kedzie and the

Complaints Swamp Office.

On the south and west sides, trouble

the left arm.

Damage Runs High.

L. W. Nack, chief engineer of the ty Commonwealth Edison company, said the damages to the equipment would reach several hundred thousand dollars. The burned cables were valued at \$25,000.

The most spectacular fire occurred in the basement of the Masonic temple, known as the Randolph substation, where one 25 kilowatt generator valued at \$50,000 burned out.

Here great clouds of smoke from the burning insulation on the generator armatures filled the room quickly, driving out all workmen. Fuses blew

On the south and west sides, trouble complaints poured in during the late afternoon hours so fast that it strained the efforts of the Edison men to answer them.

"Things have been moving so fast that we haven't had time yet to discover the cause," said H. W. Junkee, load dispatcher for the Edison company last night.

"It will probably be two days before we really know just how it all happened. Every inch of the 12,000 volt power line must be thoroughly gone over, and the short circuits discovered.

"Every lighting circuit in the city is inter-connected in some way. Thus

JUGGLER SOUGHT BY POLICE IN

A juggler named Lewis Kinsner is tive estimate of the monetary loss in upon discharge. Mr. Lunde writes: sought by the police of Chicago and Corpus Christi alone, on which, it was "Please compare your article in issue

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Corpus Christi, Tex., Sept. 18 .-

among the relief workers and local fficials tonight that the total dead would approximate 500 persons. Among the dead identified tonight

bers on the diagram show the sequence in which the various substations power plants were affected.

500 KILLED AND

\$25,000,000 LOSS

IN STORM'S WAKE

The tremendous property damage scientious objector. Mr. Lunde takes becoming daily more apparent. exceptions to The Trisune story of BROWN MURDER Prominent business men and other trained observers predicted tonight that \$20,000,000 would be a conservation that \$20,000,000 would be a conservation of the monetary less in upon discharge. Mr. Lunde writes:

poration accounts as the government may believe may be false.

Miss Aronson, who received two distinguiished service certificates during the war for her work in the with his arrest they will clear the misurance would be paid.

To every governor in the United States and to the mayors of many of the more important cities, telegrams in Maywood a week ago.

"Red" Who Fought War Enlistment' with below excerpt from letter just received from Mrs. Brandon:

"On Sunday we received a wire appealing for aid have been sent by the relief committee, and today per house at 213 South Seventeenth avenue, Maywood, until a month or so during the war for her work in many cases forwarding money.

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spite Technical State of War.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

COBLENZ, Sept. 18.-Repatris ndwiches served by the German Re Creas they proceeded by train to Limburg, which is about twelve miles from the edge of the American bridgehead.

The American army bagged about 45,000 prisoners in the war. These are being concentrated at Is-sur-Tille an sent home via Coblenz. It is planne to transport them at a rate of tw trains daily. Length of the movement will depend on the available rollin stock which is being furnished by th

Technically a state of war exists be tween the United States and Germany and will continue to exist until the treaty is ratified. Return of prisoners under the circumstances is unusual The war department, observing the

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NEW YORK TYPOS

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New York, Sept. 18.-Neither author

nounced tonight.

Leaders of the "Big Six," as the lo

tion." It was stated that at least three of the local unions whose leaders had

in the Masonic temple substation of the Commonwealth Edison company. York periodical publishers to suspend publication or move their plants to

INTERNATIONAL zation nor support will be given by four international printing trades unions connected with the American Federation of Labor to the general strike of New York printing trades unions called for Oct. 1, it was an-

Sage Heads Silesia Yariks.

western cities, have been suspended by the internationals having jurisdiction

of the forty-four hour week to be af-fective on May 1, 1921, have been prac-tically completed.

"The executive officers of the inter-TEAR DOWN GERMAN COLORS. COBLENZ, Sept. 17.—[By the Associated Press,]—With the colors of thold German flag flying from car windows, the first train of repatriated German flag flying from car windows, the first train of repatriated German flag flying flow car windows. national unions most emphatically re-pudiate and condemn the unauthorized action which the spokesmen for sev-eral of the local printing trades unions to Limburg from the American camp ave announced will be taken Oct. 1." in France, arrived in American occ Corpus Christi, Tex., Sept. 18.—
Rapid growth of the death list resulting from the hurricane and tidal wave that swept Corpus Christi and nearby roints on Sunday caused the helief

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PRESIDENT WINS

Business Men Drink Explanation of What Covenant Means.

The president made converts today and delivered one of his most moving addresses before a group of 1,500 business men at the Palace hotel. He is at his best in these meetings. He paints with finer art. In a great meeting he cannot move as Bryan or Roosevelt.

be taken without the concurrence of the representation to the representative of the representative of the representative of the states which are members of the states which are members of the council, so that in all matters spollation of China, promote the restoration to China of the several privileges now long enjoyed by foreign the United States is necessary and the United States is necessary and equivalent to the united vote of the counciles, and assure China of the peace of the world or the good understanding between nations upon countries, and assure China of the peace of the world epends can be brought.

business proposition was urged by President Wilson today in an address

tions would be to isolate the United States and to build up a distrust abroad which would be detrimental alike to the nation's political and comblocked the aisles to the waiters. mercial interests.

Making his third and last speech in

so play little part in the debate that is going on all over this state. The chairman of the meeting today, R. B. Hale, is a Republican and a Johnson man and a leader in many civic affairs. He is strong for the league which Johnson is denouncing.

Frank Jordan, Republican secretary of state, is an enemy of Johnson and is not affaid to say so. But he is for Wilson Answers More Questions.

Previous to his speech President Wilson replied to a list of questions regarding the league of nations, pre-sented to him by a San Francisco

league of nations organization. outvote the United States in the league; that foreign governments could optimistic today than he was last night when he faced that great crowd at the Auditorium and the conviction slowly grew upon him that many were not cheering the president to show that they loved him or his league, but to make it impossible for him to speak.

Dispute Over Crowd's Attitude.

There is some dispute in the city over just what the crowd did mean. There is no floubt that 30 per cent of them were there in sincere desire to hear the president and that they resented

In his speech to the business men. President Wilson said the solution of dered that it would not be a good to make such a demonstration.

Talks to Peace Delegates.

president rested today, refusing the an automobile drive that was its economic status. He added that there were many reforms necessary, because there must be a "reconsidera-tion" of the whole economic structure

"partial paralysis that is character-President Wilson's speech in part was as follows:

SAYS LEAGUE GIVES U. S. EVEN BREAK

Wilson by a San Francisc of nations organization and the

1-Will you state the underlying onsideration which dictated an awardof six votes to the British empire the assembly, and is it true that at British will outvote us in the

league of nations and thereby control the league's action?

Answer—The consideration which led to assigning six votes to self-governing portions of the British empire was that they have in effect in all but foreign policies become autonomous self-governing states, their policy in all but foreign affairs being independent of the control of the British governing.

3. What effect will the league of nations have in either forwarding or hindering the final restoration of Shantung to China? What effect will the league of nations have in either forwarding or hindering the final restoration of Shantung to China? What effect will the league of nations have in either forwarding or hindering the final restoration of Shantung to China? What effect will the league of nations have in either forwarding or hindering the final restoration of Shantung to China? What effect will the league of nations have in either forwarding or hindering the final restoration of Shantung to China? What effect will the league of nations have in prevent-league of nations have in prevent-league of nations are provided in the league of nations have in prevent-league of nations have in either forwarding or hindering the final restoration of Shantung to China? What effect will the league of nations have in either forwarding or hindering the final restoration of Shantung to China? What effect will the league of nations have in prevent-league of nations have in prevent-league of nations have in either forwarding or hindering the final restoration of China and the same have in either forwarding or hindering the final restoration of China and the same have in either forwarding or hindering the final restoration of China and the same have in either forwarding or hindering the final restoration of China and the same have in either forwarding or hindering the final restoration of China and the same have a same have a same ha

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 18.-Ac-

Gist of Wilson Speech.

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cial, sale price, \$19.75.

did \$25 to \$35 dresses; spe-

"The men who do not look forward now are of no other service to the

Answer-It is not. The right of congress to determine such matters is no wise impaired.

eign countries?

we can count on.

an unfriendly world.

acteristic of a panic.

"I want to remind you how the

Nations Need Our Aid.

"If any member of the league ignores the promises with regard to arbi-

tration and discussion, what happens? An absolute isolation and boycott. "There is not, so far as I know, a

ife.
"So that what I am emphasizing is able covenant is arble

TREATY FOES MISLED

self-governing states, their policy in all but foreign affairs being independent of the control of the British government and in many respects dissimilar from it. But it is not true that the British empire can outvote us in similar from it. But it is not true that the British empire can outvote us in the league of nations and therefore constructed to the league of nations and therefore constructed to the action of the league, because in every matter except admission of new members in the league, no action can members in the league, no action can be substituted which could bring that result about. The authority of the league will, under article X., be members in the league, no action can be substituted which could bring that result about. The authority of the self-determination of any territories except those which had belonged to the defeated empires, but in the cal independence of China. It will, therefore, absolutely prevent the further spoilation of China, promote the XI a forum to which all claims of self-

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 18.— of the several parts of the British em-following is a list of league of pire cannot offset or overcome the vote there has been no tribunal which could be resorted to for any of these pur-

2. Is it true that under the league of nations foreign countries can order the sending of American troops to for-

5. What effect, if any, will the league league of nations, the of nations covenant have in either the British empire. hindering or furthering the cause of A telegram was

Members of the various leading clubs drew lots to see which ones should have the privilege of spending \$2 to sat in the president believes the Irish lead foundation, supported by such cover name of Mrs. Wilson.

It was a great crush. Judges, law-yers, bankers, advertising men, editors, the first men of the coast metropolis, the first men of the world at peace, and the president, drank in his words of idealism, looked at his picture of the world at peace, and the president of the world is peace—a discussed the treaty on the basis of small and technical objections would in the end be "overwhelmed" by public trouble that can be worked out in the right temper or opportunely and in time, unless we have conditions that we can count on.

TREATY SOLVES WORRIES

TREATY SOLVES WORRIES nants as men can depend upon.

"Now the peace of the world is absolutely and immediately indispensable to us. There is not a single domestic trouble that can be worked out in the right temper or opportunely and in which jammed the auditorium with its right temper or opportunely and in

"We cannot arrange a single ele-

ment of our business until we have set-the president was introduced by a tled peace, and know whether we are woman, Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, going to deal with a friendly world or president of Mills college of Oakland. an unfriendly world.

"In an open market men's minds wilson, whose purpose was not to must be open. It has been said so often that it is a very trite saying, that a pies." All the peoples of the world, financial panic is a mere state of mind. But while the whole world is in doubt of liberty and had drawn up a treaty what to expect, the whole world is for the peoples "and the fortunes of under the apprehension that is charchildren everywhere." It was for the

The "characteristic" of the treat gives liberty to peoples who never could have won it for themselves." He

dreams of every imperialistic govern ment in the world. single European country—and I say treaty, he declared there would be set European because I think our own up a new standard of labor for the country is exceptional—which is not whole world, under which laborer dependent upon some other part of the would be "regarded as human."

NATIONS LEAGUE that the heart of this covenant is arbitration and discussion, and that that PADEREWSKI

"I do not believe there is any body of men, however they concert their power or their influence, that can defeat this great enterprise, which is the enterprise of divine mercy and peace of Poland, says the league of nations and good will."

Before his departure from San FranIn a statement to The Tribune today

isso today President Wilson received he said:

"From a Polish point of view, ou In his speech to the business men a petition the Countries and the President Wilson said the solution of many domestic questions awaited ratification of the treaty. Until there was States, asking the president to use his it, and I fear upon it alone, depends it, and I fear upon it alone, depends cratic and liberal government in Po

land. Standing, as we are, between the other, we cannot hope to maintain Oakland, Cal., Sept. 18.—President our integrity during these years while we build up the strength of our peocontinued, he said, and the business of that the people had been "singularly the country had no "conditions that the people had been singularly and, I sometimes fear, deliberately mis-

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RECALL JOHNSON TO LEAD DEFENSE OF AMENDMENT

First Senate Test Is Planned for Next Week.

wise, of the slightest character to support England in any way in case of revolt in Ireland?

Answet—There is not. The only guarantee contained in the covenant is against external aggression, and those who framed the covenant were scrupulously careful in no way to interfere with what they regarded as the sacred rights of self-determination. [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

tor Johnson of California, recalling him

Close Vote Expected

The vote on the Johnson ame in the treaty fight, although the opp sition today frankly admitted the sition today frankly admitted would not be able to poll their max' mum strength on this issue. Severs Republican senators strongly symps of the ameni Republican senators strongly sympathize with the purpose of the amendment, but they are afraid the adoption of the measure would jeopardize the treaty. A few of the "mild reservationists" today came forward with a proposal to convert the amendment into a reservation, but both Senator Novel republications.

for the amendment. The senator was asked to return to Washington as soon as he speaks at St. Paul, Minn. He probably will arrive in Washington about Tuesday.

The decision to recall Senator Johnson was made with reluctance in view of the receptions accorded the senator wherever he has spoken in the middle west. As soon as the vote on the Johnson amendment is reached, margin would grow larger.



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it wouldn't take him long

to wish he were back in the Catskills again.

T.R.T

For when he lamped those painful pricetags in the downtown clothing stores -

\$50 to \$75

for mere ready. made clothes-

he'd probably shake his head in sad dismay and wonder if it were really worth while waking up after all

T.R.T

On the other hand. suppose some kind fate whispered into Rip's ear the smart way to buy clothes in Chicago.

Suppose a little birdie told Van to go down to the wholesale district, out of the high-rent Loop-

and order his clothes direct from the wholesale shops of The Royal Tailors. If Rip followed

the tip and walked down to Wells and Polk

Streets, he'd find a whole lot to make him glad

he woke up. . T.R.T

He'd find the most amazing clothes values this land ever in Rip's time or

1500 combinations in the finest fabrics and smartest fash

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He'd have to say:

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SIMPSON DUAILS POINTIN Covers Eyes

Witness Ide

BY MAUDE M The setting is kersten's courtroo ssembled, and the p with Mrs. Em up with Mrs. Empring the center fight for her life.

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Clarence Darrow, stead of making a insanity, explained show Mrs. Simpson the subject of her questioned each with of the woman's fac shots, and whether were wild.

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IMPSON WIDOW

WAILS BEFORE

POINTING HANDS

Covers Eyes Each Time

Vitness Identifies Her

W MAUDE MARTIN EVERS

dain man. She merely stated she had tissed her son good-by that day; that he next time she saw him was in the

Picture Court Tragedy.

Then one after another persons who see in the court at the time of the hooling testified. Pieces of evidence fered were the revolver and an office thair with a bullet hole through the

court stenographers testined Ars.
mpson interrupted her husband in
middle of a remark addressed to
r by suddenly flashing a gun and
ading five bullets in his direction,
or landing in his body and the fifth
ing through the back of the chair,

miss Bertha Fisher, 2629 Evergreen wenue, described Mrs. Simpson's look of hatred." as she aimed the

Gus Villvock, Judge Brothers' bailiff. aid Mrs. Simpson remarked, as she cased upon the bleeding form of her husband, "I hope he dies."

as Slayer.

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Calm After Shooting.
William C. Curran, a bailing in Judge thiston's courtroom, called to escort s. Simpson downstairs immediately ter the shooting, testified she told him "needn't hold her wrist so tightly," he old fellow ald simply have admit that the rld has moved he "needn't hold her wrist so tightly,"
that she "wouldn't try to get away."
Going down in the elevator Mrs.
Simpson further remarked, Bailiff Curran said, "You couldn't get justice done
a these courts; Elmer had been lying
yout me."
Each with vard.

Each witness was asked by Assistant State's Attorney John K. Murphy to point out to the judge and the jury the woman who had done the shooting. Each time the prisoner in the white linen suit covered her eyes with her e'd have to say: Even in my days, n the dollar was

was asked to describe the condition impson was in when he found him. As Dr. Simonds explained minutely, verbally probing builet holes and finding missing teeth, Mrs. Anna Simpson, the little, gray haired mother of the ain man, tremblingly wiped the tears rom her eyes. Mrs. Emma Simpson, he widow, kept her eyes carefully

to go right over the same tale "said Mrs. Clyde. Unbalanced, Her Ides. the stand Mrs. Clyde confided her an told her to "let that Simpson talone—she is unbalanced."

4" continued Mrs. Clyde, we picked up the papers that when Mrs. Simpson went thout her divorce, and saw that d shot her husband, my son de-There, fidn't I tell you she was us ahead of a fit?' And I said son, 'No, I beat you, because I be woman was just one jump.

The Trial for Life of a Husband Slayer Woman Who Shot Spouse in Court During Divorce Hearing; Victim's Mother, and a Neighbor Who Was a Witness.



PRESSMUZZLED, BUT NOT MY LIPS, JOHNSON STATES

Mrs Emma D.

Simpson the defendant

Censorship Conceals Treaty's Evils, He Declares.

BY WALTER RODERICK. Incoln, Neb., Sept. 18.—[Special.]—Freedom of the press, one of the two bulwarks of the liberties of the American people, has been curbed by the administration until it no longer exists,

controlled and directed the sort of news the administration wished printed, while hostilities were still in progress, that its influence is still muzzling hun-

out the country.

So keen do the people here, where all the newspapers are favoring the administration's program, feel that the senate's side of the controversy is not senate's side of the controversy is not given fair exposition in the news columns, that business men have undertaken a campaign of education, and are sending printed interpretations of the so-called un-American features of the treaty and the proposed covenant of the league of nations through the mails with their business letters, catalogues,

Family Is First to American. he was frequently interrupted by applause. He said that, after all, the

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this fall; small shapes; small

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heart of the American beats first for his family and his home and, second-ly, for the great collection of families and homes that have been banded together in this republic.

He pointed out that this national patriots a had been revivified when the

sons of California fought side by side with the sons of Rebraska in the world conflict—fought because their country's honor was at stake, because it had been attacked and the lives of its citizens sacrificed—and not for "any fourteen points" or an "ethereat dream of a misty internationalism."

He left Lincoln this afternoon for St.
Paul, where he will address the Minnesota legislature tomorrow morning.

Seek Forecast of Wife's Death; Gets Year in Jail terday she was

Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California told 300 members of the Commercial club here today.

"The other night my husband and a Mrs. Malone went to a fortune teller the right of free speech still to ascertain how soon I would die." the store, where exists, he said, "and by that medium said the wife of John Finley, a janitor, she is still an employed. ned he was going to lam endeavoring to carry to the peo-son was insane only on her husband. So he lam endeavoring to carry to the peo-the facts regarding this treaty, and loss yesterday. The wife said that those were the

Woman Leaps from Third Story Window of Home

Mrs. Elizabeth Ban. 28 years old, department, as it was then called, and suffered internal injuries when she leaped from the window of her apartment, on the third floor at 1722 West Division street, yesterday afternoon.

ROUNDS OUT

FORTY YEARS IN LOOP STORE Just forty years ago Miss Marie Charlete of 7220 North Clark street

known as Field-Leiter & Co. Yes.

there to the employes.

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DUNNE ASSAILS WILSON REPLIES ON THE LEAGUE

Fails to See How Irish or Like Peoples Get a Chance.

"The members of the league under-take to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial in-tegrity and existing political indepen-dence of all members of the league."

Then he took up seriatim the four questions submitted to and answered by the president in San Francisco and followed each answer with his own

"Where we differ from the presi-dent is in the contention that the "Where we differ from the president is in the contention that the league as it stands provides an instrument to protect small peoples."

The comment of the Irish Times, a Unionist journal, on the president's statement, reads:

"Although the president did not misinform his questioners, he may have misled them, for there is a vast difference between calling attention and direct interference, and if President

ference between calling attention and direct interference, and if President Wilson's statement encourages any widespread misapprehension in the United States a plain pronouncement by the British government may become desirable."

"Crime vs. Self-Rule."

BELFAST, Sept. 18.—The Most Rev. John Baptist Croxier, archbishop of Armagh and primate of all Ireland (Church of Ireland), has issued a request that in view of recent events in quest that in view of recent events in tion of the assembly or council this Ireland Sept. 28 be made a day of specific unstance and invoke concerted action against the United States." The request instances the "brutal

A Claim Wilson "Forgot."

murders committed with immunity upon inoffensive men," and declares upon inoffensive men," and declares
that the public conscience "seems hypnotized or paralyzed," as the perpetrators have "escaped the conseunences of their deed." The primate's message adds: "It is had belonged to the defeated empired by to think of self-government for . . ." to which Mr. Dunne counters

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Through Hell and Back with the n of Illinois," five reels of war martment motion pictures assembled

Delegates to the state convention of the American Legion to be held in Pearla, Ill. Oct. 15, were chosen at a meeting of McShane Post of the American Legion in the Hotel Morrisch last night. The post is composed of members of the 198th ammunition

Former Gov. Dunne in a formal statement took issue last night with President Wilson in the latter's interpretation of the covenant of the league of nations as applied to Ireland and other subject nations.

Mr. Dunne began by quoting from article X of the covenant as follows:

With regard to the self-determination of any territories, excepting those which had belonged to the defeated employers. The president himself, in stating the objects and aims of the war, declared for the 'self-determination of all peoples, great and small,' but this claim he seems to have utterly abandaned in negotiating the terms of peace."



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position of fines amounting to the entire fortunes of the victims, the money being exacted under threats of

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Hidden Threat of Attack; Wilson Holds Fate of. 'Orphan' City.

ROME, Sept. 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—The situation at Fiume yesterday was unchanged, according to semi-official advices received today. Gabriele d'Annunato's forces still were holding the town, and Gen. Badoglie, deputy chief of staff of the Italian army, has issued a proclamation reminding the troops that the time limit for their return to the armistice zone would expire tonight at midnight.

Several vigorous moves indicate he is a man of purpose and energy. First he caused it to be proclaimed that Austria would draw its inspiration from the west. Now in a speech he has just given notice that the country must be rescued from present anarchy.

Although a Social Democrat himself, he has the courage to say the present extralegal operations of the Arbeiter council must cease. The only authority of the state must be recognized councils and they must confine them. Action of D'Annunzio.

"I, a war volunteer and a mut-lated fighter, appeal to Victor Hugo's France, to Milton's England, and Lin-coin's America, and, speaking as an in-terpreter of the valorous sentiments of the whole Italian people, preclaim the annexation of Flume to Italy," said Capt. Gabriele d'Annuncio, speaking to an immense throng the day his. "ir-regular" forces marched into Flume,

"I am so ill that I will say but a "I am so ill that I will say but a few words," he began, "In the present mad, cawarily world there is one pure thing—our leve for Fiume. People of Flume, do you confirm your vote of Oct. 30, last, when you decided for annexation to Italy?"

Up from the crowd came a tremendous shout of "Yes!"

Has Force of 10,000.

Capt. d'Annunzio has a force of more than 10,000 men, which has occupied the line separating Fiume from lugo-Slav territory. This line has been strongly fortified.

Speaking on the Fiume situation in the chamber of deputies, Premier Nittle promised that all news concerning the Fiume developments would be communicated to the press. Nothing would be concealed, he declared.

The government, he declared, would support Badoglio, who was on the scene, in dealing as he believed best with the delicate task. He appealed to the army to maintain its discipline and not to undo the work, it had pre-

the army to maintain its discipline ad not to undo the work it had pre-

Fiume Pate Up to Wilson. The Messaggero says David Lloyd corge, the British prime minister; M. lemenceau, the French minister, and g. Tittoni, the Italian foreign miniter, are in perfect accord over a sinite solution of the Fiume question, suring the Italian nationality of the wear and are only awaiting President. n, and are only awaiting Presid

Another Report Says Japs Got U. S. Shantung Protest

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 18.—The cersia Maru received a special wire-ces message from Tokio today, stating apan had received a friendly comen Japan will return Kiau Chau na. Although the communica-as not in the form of a protest,

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RENNER FIRMLY STARTS AUSTRIA BACK ON FEET

BY FARMER MURPHY. hicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Spacial Cable.]
pyright: 1919; By the Tribune Company.

VIENNA, Sept. 16, via Paris, Sept 18.-Those who have been watching Austria during the time she has bee waiting for peace and simply drifting have wondered if, when peace once was made, some strong man in or out of the government would be found to take the leadership and put her on

Their hopes have been raised by the actions of Chancellor Renner since his return from Paris. He seems ambitious to put the country on its feet. Several vigorous moves indicate he is

cils and they must confine th selves to their proper sphere.

United States Consumes 362,000 Tons More Sugar

New York, Sept. 18.—Consumption sugar in the United States for the first seven months of this year was \$62,000 more tons than during the cor-

L. C. BAND AT OAR FOREST, dents and attendants at the Count

mends itself.

leged to have been hanged summarily BURIES WOMAN village and four more in another. ALIVE, IS CHARGE

Gallows and Whip Said to Rule in Hungary; Many Victims Are Jews.

today when he purchased the old De-troit Athletic club field for \$10,000,000.

It is alleged that a Russian, thought to have been in the employ of the seating capacity for 25,000.

French as a spy against the communists, was murdered through a mistake

A well known Hungarian woman artist, Kukovics, is said to have been buried alive on suspicion of being in with the communists.

The party whose members are ac-cused of these acts is known as the "awakehing Hungary" party, and is alleged by the Arbeiter Zeitung to have alleged by the Arbeiter Zeitung to have 362,000 more tons than during the Section of the United to statistics compiled by the United States sugar equalisation board. This lits center in a movement headed by the Arbeiter Zeitung to have alleged by the Arbeiter Zeitung to have states sugar equalisation board. This its center in a movement headed by the Arbeiter Zeitung to have alleged by the Arbeiter Zeit nay and other noblemen, organizing to block a revolt against Friedrich.

Groups of officers are said to have participated in acts against the Jews and former "Reds." The dispatches

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No "ifs" or "ands" when choosing

Buster Brown Shoes

Every child's foot belongs to some individual type, and for every type there is a Buster Brown shoe.

Tan army shoes at \$5

for children and misses: extra strong. Sizes 8 to 11, B, C and D widths, \$5; 111 to 2, A, B, C and D, \$6. Black Russia calf, button and lace shoes and patent button shoes; same widths: sizes 8 to 11, 4.50; 11} to 2, \$5. Black vici kid lace shoes, 8 to 11, \$5; 11} to 2, 5.50. Black Russia calf button shoes, extra high top, 8 to 11. \$5; 111 to 2, 5.50.

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They'll like the style and workmanship in our Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes for boys

OYS certainly have an eye for style; they know the B real thing when they see it, whether it's a yacht, automobile or clothes.

They're quick to see the lively style in the "knicker" suits and overcoats we have for them; made by Hart Schaffner & Marx; the same ideas they see in the best young-men styles; plaits, belts, yokes. The all-wool quality will please mothers and fathers; it means longer wear, economy. The boys' overcoats are stylish \$25 and warm for the girls. Suits and overcoats

Others at \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45

Boys' suits, \$18

THEY'RE very stylish and the quality's right. You'll not find better values for the money anywhere in boys' suits; two pairs of \$18

knickers

Boys' blouses, 95c

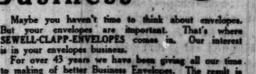
IF you're looking for real values in boys' blouses, here's the best thing going; all patterns and colors in madras and amoskeys; worth much more.

This comes last, but it's not the least by any means; it's the first principle of this business—absolute satisfaction is guaranteed; money back if you don't get it.

Maurice L'Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State Minneapolis St. Paul

Your Interest's in Your Business



SEWELL-CLAPP-ENVELOPES



Floral Offering

BENEFI TRAIN 'FORGO'

Miller, H Save t Come

That is why managers of the met with Mr. W ose the cho Wise, chairman or ing "up his sleet Letters have be of various product appeal to their ar at the benefit. He is the benefit in the benefit. He is the benefit in the benefit.

which Winnetka of more than \$1,1 drich of 1160 Oak village theater of day evening follow day evening followed talk by Hope Tho A benefit card programme Wednesday at the club. Contributor fund will be given at the Colonial. Three other victi Woods tragedy ar ing to leave for Albany, N. Y. E trio of orphaned came into The Tr day to say thank "I want to tha kind folks so mu you gave us," she

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writer," she said a her little twin bro The contribution for them, as follow Donations from W Hubbard, Woods, man Aldrich Mrs. Emma E. Goo Association of Mas

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of any col \$1 to

TRAIN TRAGEDY'S FORGOTTEN'HERO

Miller, Hurt Trying to Save, the Tanners, Comes Into Own.

room at the Cort, was dis-last night the big benefit per-to be given at the Colonial Friday afternoon, Oct. 3, under spices of the united theatrical ers of Chicago and The Trib

wheels of an onrushing train. For this to come Miller, who is in aston hospital, will be compelled unfer for his heroism, while his lid wife and three children wait in

We've done so much for the three mer children," said Mr. Wise, "but ler has been overlooked. Poor Mil-when he stepped in to rescue the mers he had nothing to gain and

at is why yesterday noon the agers of the big Chicago theaters with Mr. Wise, heard his plan,

adly responded. program for the performance is ded. It will take a few days to e the choicest portions from show in town. To these are to ded a few features which Mr. chairman of the venture, is keep-

"up his sleeve."
etters have been sent to managers
various productions asking them to
eal to their artists for their service benefit. Harry Powers has do the use of the Colonial.

Fund Now at \$1,100. while the Miller relief campaign more than \$1,100. L. Sherman Alich of 1160 Oakley avenue, Hubbard cods, in charge of the "drive," ansunced \$139.70 was collected at the age theater of Wilmette Wednes-evening following a four minute by Hope Thompson. benefit card party is to be given

esday at the Indian Hill Golf Contributors to the Winnetka

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BIG SALE

ral Offerings

of orphaned Tanner children into The Tribune office yester "I want to thank you and all the ve us." she told the city editor. She Types Her Thanks.

riter and contrived to express her

ter," she said as she left to rejoin er little twin brothers, William and yman. They are to live with their unt "Josie," Mrs. Josephine Cassidy.

The contributions are still coming in or them, as follows: constions from Winnetka and Hubbard Woods, per L. Sher-

The Bearl Shop

Gay colors

ALL styles call for bright colors in dresses, frocks and eads, the necklace rming an important art of the costume. part of the costume.
Red, blue, green, purple, yellow, jade—
there's a necklace here
of any color you may
want—one that will be
effective on you and
decidedly the vogue.

\$1 to \$6.50

ne walrus Ivory ads, 22 in. length,



THE PRICE OF HEROISM

ove First Hospital Picture of John Miller, Flagman Figuring in Tanner Train Tragedy, for Whom Benefit Is to Be Given. Below-Helen Tanner, in Tribune Office, Typing Her Thanks to Generous Friends.



HUNGARY REDS TRIED TO BLAST **CHILD MORALS**

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company BUDAPEST, Sept. 18 .- With the opening of the school year in Budalove among the children. .

schools on the first of April last year they forthwith wrecked the finances of the educational department, then and contrived to express her abolished the previous system of education and burned all text books of pitals and commas mingled in a and kindred subjects sub

been rounded up and burned. The originals numbered more than 600 socalled texts.

Minister Huzat said today: "Even the bolshevist doctrine of free love was taught in the schools. Our daughters were taught they need not be ashamed and they were given lectures in intimate personal hygiene.

Those over 15 were informed the state would care for children if they were would care for children, if they were unfortunate enough to have them.

ALLIED MISSIONS AFTER MONEY **DELAY COMING**

BREST, Sept. 18 .- The sailing from tribution of literature encouraging free sions might have sailed, automatically shevists took over the French, British, Belgian, and Italian loan emissaries from reaching the

Reported to Be in Germany

PARIS, Sept. 18.-A rumor has again reached Paris by way of Zurich that former Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany has returned to his native country.

FARMERS REJECT ROLE OF ANGORA IN WAR ON H. C. L.

Prices of Grains, Etc., Ought to Be Cut Last, They Say.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—[Special.]—The farmers do not intend, if they can help it, to be made the vic-

Prices of grains and farm products should be the last and not the first to

Will Fight for Interests.

The national board, according to Chairman Milo D. Campbell of Michigan, is no longer satisfied to be merely an educational body, and is going into politics to make a direct fight on mat-

Mr. Campbell announced, "but, like the anti-saloon league, will operate ugh all parties. It will be bi Among the senators who pledged their support to the farmers are Smith, Georgia; Underwood, Alabama; Wadsworth, New York; Sterling, South d Swanson, Virginia.

Illinois Farmers Mark Time. Charles M. Lyman, executive secretary, said the board had not been advised by the farmers' association of Illinois, of its action in wiring to ass them to hold grains and produce "for same markets," on the ground that board of trade gamblin board of trade gambling," combined with the government's attack on the high cost of living together made a market unjust to the farmers.

Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Chicago

wholesale prices of beef realized by Swift & Company from sales to the trade in the City of Chicago for periods shown below as published in the news-

| papers: |
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| Week Price Per Cwt |
| May 3\$20.9 |
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| May 10 |
| May 17 20.3 |
| May 24 20.1 |
| May 31 19.8 |
| June 7 18.4 |
| June 14 17.7 |
| June 21 17.0 |
| June 28 17.0 |
| July 5 16.6 |
| July 12 17.2 |
| July 19 17.8 |
| July 26 17.6 |
| August 2 17.4 |
| August 9 17.1 |
| August 16 17.5 |
| August 23 16.6 |
| August 30 16.2 |
| September 6 16.1 |
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Swift & Company U. S. A.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY The New Modes as Translated for Youthful WEARERS

Autumn Exposition



The Newest Clothes for Misses

So new they have arrived even since the opening days of this Autumn Exposition week! From Paris alone could some of them have come; but others show the increasing skill and ability of leading American designers.

Suits

Applying its gray moleskin bands in the smartest vertical manner, the Suit pictured at the left above is a handsome model of dull brickcolored duvetyn. The deep collar is also of the silvery gray fur—a charming color scheme. An example of the handsome afternoon modes, \$245. There are many Suits, from \$45 upwards, to interest visitors today. .

Coats

It would be difficult to imagine any Coat more handsome than the model illustrated in the center above, made of silk duvetyn, with great shawl collar and skirt bands fashioned of strips of Hudson seal applied on crepe Georgette. The same fur edges the sleeves. \$475. Other delightfully unusual Coats, from \$50 upwards:

Frocks

Indeed only Paris could have evolved the apple blossom pinkness of the Frock at the right above. Added to the richness of ribbed rosehued silk is a wealth of beautifully executed hand embroidery in bowknots, to which are appliqued little rose-flushed apple blossoms. Its old blue satin girdle adds a last exquisite note. \$175. Many other Frocks for evening and day, wear, at prices decidedly attractive.

Blouses

-and Skirts-important indeed this season, are equally well represented in these Exposition displays. The Skirts are of handsome fabrics for afternoons and of practical plaid woolens for day wear; the Blouses link with them in girdle arrangements and ofttimes in fabrics.

Salon des Debutantes

THIS little Salon is a gem of loveliness prettily appointed, so that it merits a visit just for its great bowls of roses, its brocadebacked mirrors, its little French touches in other appointments.

Mostly, though, it is the delightful

youthfulness of the Hats which draws the eager visitors.

Correct Footwear

COLLEGE GIRL" Footwear is the sort which makes a wide appeal to young women most careful of the details of dress.

The heels have that flatness thick is itself sizes a wouthful which in itself gives a youthful appearance to the Shoes. The styles meet every demand of schoolgirl and social life.

Juvenile Floor the Po

JLL the interesting CI fabrics, the bright, glowing colors, and the loveliness of line which characterizes women's dress in this Autumn Exposition, have been reproduced in more vouthful terms for Misses.

The same idea of Service in the Art of Dress. which dominates this Autumn Exposition, is immediately sensed when one views these displays.



Autumn Exposition
Notes







Youthfulness in Jur Modes

THERE was a time when young women—when even firls who required sizes larger than those children wore—had to take the styles of Furs that women wore.

How different now, when the Misses' Division of the Fur Section specializes on selecting and designing Modes especially for young women and youthful figures! Excellent examples of the rare success of the Furs now on display

Taupe Caracul Coat, silm, short and straight, soft as a fabric, and richly lined, \$600. Smart Cape of Russian Gopher, soft gathered fur collar and chilveiled gold lining. \$525.

Remarkable Selling for Friday and Saturday

600 Women's Smart New Frocks \$25 - \$30 - \$35 - \$40

A LL the modish fabrics—satins, crepes Georgette, fine tricotines, tricolettes, wool jerseys, velveteens—are included, and the lines are delightfully 1919-20.

A Selling We Cannot Hope to Duplicate for Some Time-Early Selection Is Advised Frocks for street, teaching and business wear; Frocks for afternoon teas, for informal home dinners—a multitude of charmingly soft and quaint styles; a score of practical tailored modes. Early Choosers will find sizes 32 to 46 in the collection.

This selling commences this morning at 8:30 and continues Saturday.

Moderately Priced Frock Section, Sixth Floor, Wabash.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

In a Special Selling Beginning Today Are Boys' New Fall Suits At \$15 and \$18.75

Boys' suits of cravenetted corduroy-Boys' suits of all-wool mixtures-

These are to be marked at distinct savings while present assortments last.

They are just the suits for boys who go to school-made with the idea of serviceunder-pressure in mind.

Boys' Suits of Corduroy, Cravenetted, \$15

Every mother knows the good service corduroy gives in boys' school suits. And this mouse gray color corduroy is cravenetted, which protects the color and makes the surface of the corduroy moisture-proof.

These suits have two pairs of knickerbockers, which practically doubles the length of service. Coats have belts all around, well lined with serviceable linings. The suits come in size 7 to 16 years, with two pairs of knickerbockers, at \$15.

Double Seats and Double Knees in these Suits of All-Wool Mixtures at \$18.75

Two pairs of knickerbockers, with double seats and double knees where the severest wear comes. And these suits are of all-wool mixtures, especially selected for the

The styles are those boys will like. The patterns new, and all coats are lined with shair which should outwear the suits themselves. In sizes 7 to 16 years, with two pairs of knickerbockers, \$18.75.





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PRIDAY SEPTEMBER 19, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horror

- -Create a Modern Traction System
- Build Wide Roads Into the Con-Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- -Push the Chicago Plan.
 -Rush the South Shore and Ogden

SIX TO ONE.

Wilson declares that although the British apire has six votes to the United States' one in

nce as great as Mr. Wilson charges against I critics of his document. But challenged by Mr. ilson's arithmetic, which makes six and one

Wilson wishes us to believe that six votes in he assembly of the league are no better than one doesn't seem to dovetail.

othing but a talking machine. It cannot vote. It

a result, not a league of nations duly repreed in a responsible body, but a council of five eat powers and four lesser powers. So far as

ie 4 provides that the four members of the counadditional to the five great powers "shall be seassembly from time to time in the "with the approval of the mahall be members of the council; the council, ike approval, may increase the number of ers of the league to be selected by the assem-

ffecting the composition of the effective force of spect for the policemen we have.

vests a considerable power in the assembly. Yet we agree with Mr. Wilson's admission, though it is embly don't count for much. The assembly may The council will dispose. The assembly talk. The council will act, and the council is

erhans, sharing with Mr. Wilson this view of British empire it is six to us, and six to one retion at the merest suggestion of hyphenism. six to one. Mr. Wilson waives the ratio side as meaningless. It had a meaning for the of all our various race instincts into one big

not. Perhaps its voting will be futile. But perhaps not. Perhaps when the league is in the principles of the republic. ing it may function in a way unforeseen by Mr. on and the assembly may find ways of voting from all the comers to our shores.

In such event six will most certainly be six and one will be one.

FLAT SMOKERS, TOO. The flat building smoke nuisance has always had nunity by default. It has been taken for granted at because Chicago was a dense swirl of smoke fault must necessarily lie with the proprietors of huse factories and office buildings and with the see the huge electric lighted bill board than the mall and daintily lettered sign. But the small sign is there just the same.

tors are just as guilty of contributing to the immunity from suppression by the Wilson administra-

We hope the large smokers will not try to extract fort out of Dr. Robertson's campaign at the flat smokers. We hope they will fall in

ng its furnace and also periods of extreme posed to it.

scomfort while he is stoking the other furnaces on his route. In addition to which discomfort each one of these periodical stokings results in a tempo

rary blast of coal dust up the chimneys. Housekeepers who have been of the opinion that he smoke from the loop is the cause of their sooty ashings will discover that their neighborhood soot uisance is abated there will be an opportunity for maculate laundry work and for the wearing of

OUR INCREASING CRIME

Chief Garrity pleads a considerable increase in cal mischief as a reason why he should be permitted to employ 2,000 more policemen. We are Say, Riq, this here feller K. N. foreign nations may she always be in the not disposed to say whether we should or should made, we think, only after it has been thoroughly Say, Riq, shall we jump him? Say, when constrated that all the present policemen are oing all the practical police work possible for My face underwent an expansion

> this feature of the crime situation; Are the police en delivering full service? Are there a great many policemen assigned to trivial employments? Is it possible to reorganize in such a manner as to apply a majority of the men to actual police duty and a small minority to office work and its letails? Some aldermen think so; some police offl-

But these are matters of organization and a ministration. We are not disposed to admit that cause misdemeanors have increased in number the blame is to be laid at the door of prohibition; or to the failure of some individuals to observe prohibition. One of these propositions seems to have been advanced as a reason for more policemen. Perhaps some may think prohibition produces crime; others that the failure to enforce it is at fault.

There may be a need for more policemen. Crimes

There may be a need for more policemen. Crim may have increased. But does it follow that crim inals multiply with the multiplication of ice cream parlors and with the dwindling of saloons? It

For the purposes of the discussion we may adm on of new members to its own body. That that salcons are the breeding places of mischie At least this has been a standard allegation. that if during all these years crime has been in the breeding it is not likely that a sudden end to tic is not only that he reduces 6 to equal 1, but propagation will suddenly quash the criminal am bitions of the criminals already produced. In short we may stop the breeding, but not the crimes

those already bred. It is not likely that in two months Chicago oduced such a grist of new criminals as the report of the chief of police indicates. The crime violently; but we prefer to believe that Chicago had already a sufficient stock of criminals on han to commit the normal amount of crime and, in ar

emergency, allow for a considerable increase. them at regular intervals long before it became netic requires? If we may rely the fashion to blame them on a shortage of police men. We suppose there will always be crime waves; at least until we get over the habit of dis tributing most of our mercy among the poor, down trodden criminals and little, if any, among those whose heads are bashed in and whose valuables are stolen.

Crime waves show a lenity toward miscreants dissuade criminals from participating in them. A crime wave is a crime jubilee. It is an open see son with the slogan of "Come on in, the water's fine." If all the agencies of justice will freeze the water just the least bit; make crime so hazardous that criminals will think carefully before underembly seems to have voting power taking it, we shall see fewer waves and more re

whole of the Northwest territory because justice is on's interpretation of the third paragraph of ar. certain. It may be slow; may pursue the evildoet "The assembly may deal at its for years; but it never relaxes, and once that mis with any matter within the sphere of creant is caught there is no question of his future action of the league or affecting the peace of the He is not going into temporary confinement with the almost certain knowledge that a word to the politicians will free him.

If Chicago prosecutors and Chicago courts an Illinois prisons will pity the victims instead of the criminals we'll be getting on.

Rabbi Hirschberg in his letter of resentme against the introduction of the so-called Jewish flag has "said something." There ought to be a country so beset with this and that kind of bught also to accept his demonstration that one is hyphen American there is one people, having every qual to six. And yet we cannot do so. Six remains six for us, and one one. If six is six to the to insist upon it, who express righteous indigna-

If the big result of the war could be the fusion very practical and farseeing statesmen of Great American instinct the sacrifices of the conflic Britain. Mr. Wilson is certain that he can read might be considered slight payment for an enor future. He repeatedly guarantees it and the mous advantage. But the Jews have not required act workings of the league in that future. We into enjoy his certitude. Perhaps the assembly Their history in America has been that of common acceptance of worthy ideals. Far from clinging the most advantage. But the flames of war to fuse them into Americanism. Their history in America has been that of common acceptance of worthy ideals. Far from clinging to ancient prejudices, either benign or objectionable, they have persistently devoted themselves to

We could devoutly wish for similar devotion

Editorial of the Day

RUSSIAN POLICY.

THE WILSON ADMINISTRATION'S AMAZING [New York Sun.] The Wilson administration is sending-

ads. This has been for the reason that the Whatever their occupation at the moment may be ous roll of smoke from a factory chimney or they are on the ground to assist in the suppress m a locomotive is obvious to all. It is easier to of bolshevism and they are subject to attack by the

sheviki in Siberia the bolsheviki are maintaining in nparatively trivial contribution of noxious gas, it is country an institution known as the Russian spust as violent effect upon the health of the soviet bureau, whose mission is to distribute propagands in favor of the bolsheviki and their system of

> These facts present one of the most extraordinary situations the United States has ever known Amer-leans are fighting the bolsheviki in Siberia under the New York City the bolsheviki exercise liberty to file for them to stoke one furtion with our form of government among the

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be."

COMPLIMENTS FLY WHEN CONTRIBUTORS MEET. HARK! HARK!

K. N., how do you get that way? That rough stuff that you pulled to-day.
Ripping Ricky's Sapphic smock, Barking all around the block. Yap! yap! —and again I say, Kay Nine, how do you get that way!

For to knock us has taken his pen Me verbose? It's my guess That he means P. D. S.

there must be times when, fatigued by the question, mental to digestion. That is as far as "Are you in favor of self-determination for Ireland?" he is tempted to reply, "No, but I am in

THE ALTITUDE RECORD FOR OPTIMISM. Sir: Haey, the brains of the composing room, thirty minutes at least.

sprung a good one this a. m., when the old sheet had been lined up. "Boys," said he, "my idea of an optimist is the guy who still carries a cork. For this statement there is no

IN WHICH THE PROOFREADER PLAYS

From the Philadelphia Ledger.]
Four bandits held up the saloon of Antonio Tocci..., They robbed Tuccis and two patrons... At the sight of them Tucca laughed.... Tucci backed away to the transfer of them Tucca laughed. . . . Tucci backed away toward the rear of the

THE endowment fund for which President Lowell of Harvard is campaigning does not need explaining in the few minutes it has to work, and or boosting. Mr. Lewell, by the way, wears the digestion of pastry. old-fashioned round kind Touching on This and That-

Sir: Searching for the girl who doesn't cross her laigs every time she sits down, are you? I have her, right here in my office, and she is easy to look cause the acid curdles the milk. In the at, by and large, individually and collectively, for there are several of her. I was glad to see dear old enough to affect milk, and milk normally Oliver Wendell Holmes in the column this mornis curdled by the stomach juices soon g. While you are at it I hope you will include after it reaches the stomach.

ongfellow's poem, "Catawba Wine." Howells says

I have heard that fat and bread should that gentle and sweet-natured poet knew good wine, not be eaten together because the fat and had a well stocked cellar. He was singularly prevents the starch from digesting. The led, too, and Tennyson got in bad with him by telling a few warm ones in his presence.

Meanwhile, has prohibition advanced far enough,
ment. has prohibition advanced far enough, the fact is that the stommer ervation, to interfere seriously with the digestive organs know very little about combinations of foods. There are foods

WASHLADIES get more money for less work some of and by themselves. They do not than any other members of the leisure class, with the exception of the persons who work on putting tion. greens. In addition to their wage, they get carfare and two or three meals. Why? Because it is not generally known that a mere man, with a washing machine and a bucket of solution, can do more ecause punishments are not vigorous enough to washing in three hours than a washlady does in hair? If so, what is it?"

THEY COME FROM THE FACTORY THAT WAY. Sir: A lady was buying a sponge in a depart nent store and had decided to take one when she noticed the torn side and said, "Oh, can't you give me one that ain't damaged?" The clerk showed ain't damaged. That's the way they're made." C. S. C.

"WELL, I haven't seen what the morning pawasn't true."-Mrs. Rousmittem.

Sir: Do you remember what Thackeray said in The Virginians "?—"O kindly harvests of the Aquitanian grape! O sunny banks of Garonne O friendly caves of Gledstane, where the dusky asks lie recondite! May we not say a word of thanks for all the pleasure we owe you? Are the Temperance men to be allowed to shout in the public places? Are the Vegetarians to bellow 'Cabbage the seeming lack of service by the war for ever!' and may we modest Œnophilists not sing the praises of our favorite plant? After the drinking of good Bordeaux wine, there is a point (I do not say a pint) at which men arrive, when all the registering a big complaint, the cause generous faculties of the soul are awakened and of which has not helped to improve the n full vigour; when the wit brightens and breaks service of the bureau. The records in cut in sudden flashes; when the intellects are Washington show that 30 per cent of keenest; when the pent-up words and confined isport themselves; when the kindest affections out and shake hands with mankind, and the only means of communication with these timid Truth jumps up naked out of his well and men is through correspondence and any proclaims himself to all the world. How, by the change in the home kind influence of the wine-cup, we succour the immediately reported to the bureau. poor and humble! How bravely we rush to the escue of the oppressed! I say, in the face of all the war risk insurance bureau really the pumps which ever spouted, that there is a represents four of the largest business moment in a bout of good wine at which, if a man concerns of their kind in the world, the could but remain, wit, wisdom, courage, generosity, oquence, happiness were his."

He was not entirely wrong, not by a damsite. "I TELL you this ordinance has teeth in it." says Doc Robertson, the w. k. smoke nemesis. The kind you take out and put in a glass. Doc?

SPEAKING OF TEETH-How many teeth has a normal human being? The normal adult human being has 32 teeth,

in each half of the law. "WILSON Piloting Ship of State into World total disability. Of this nur horn like Hiram on the job.

ANOTHER TURNING WORM REPORTS. Sir; Upon turning my pants I was elated to find live in foreign countries; others in countries where no mail service is established, and another proportion will

loss, a daughter. Who'll contribute a buggy? Fair Warning Requested. Colorado at Gienwood Springs says: "Persons bathing for the first time are requested to inform "GREAT BRITAIN," says Lloyd George, "must ted, with the correct and permane be freed of ignorance, insobriety, penury, and the tyranny of man over man." That ought not to require more than three or four glacial periods.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE BETTER HALVES Sir: Our new chambermaid is a brunette. The first day she dropped the clock and put it out of commission. Friend wife remarked, "Her name is Ova, and I'm afraid she's a bad one!" E. D. B. "IT is the first time in the history of the world that anything has been done for China," remarks Mr. Wilson. More generous than God, the League nelps even those who will not help themselves.

AN OLD WHEEZE REFUTED. [From the Harbor Springs Republican.]
Thes. Barton, of Detroit, is here to join his wife, and incidentally to meet for the first time his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Angell.

nety-seven percent?" inquires Mr. Root. WE have been expecting a somewhat sh mery from our contribs. .

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,

[Copyright: 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] CARELESS ADVICE ON FOOD.

A CORRESPONDENT sends us a clipping bearing the title "Risky Food Combinations," which is full of misstatements. The first one is:

My face underwent an expansion

When—what nerve!—he remarked on your scansion.

Though of meter he prates,
His own feet are not mates.

His example let each po'try fan shun.

CALCITROSUS.

ALTHOUGH Mr. Wilson lacks the patience of Lincoln, he is not without a certain restraint. For mental to digestion. That is as far as mental to digestion. That is as far as

The next statement also is erroneous. It is that the smallest quantity of vin-egar added to food will retard digestion thirty minutes at least.

The next one is that milk and cherries

of any disorder caused by eating a com-bination of milk and cherries. I wonder that the old bogy of straw-

berry and pastry was not aired in this group of statements. The statement is often made that strawberry shortcake must not be eaten because the acid in

gesting the pastry.

The saliva cannot do much digesting in the few minutes it has to work, and digestion of pastry.

Another one that might have been added was that acid fruits and milk

difficult to digest. These are trouble NO PERMANENT RESULTS. R. D. writes: "Will you please tell

me if there is any drug on the market that will permanently kill superfluous

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

TAKING THE CURE. C. writes: "In your article

'taking the cure.' What, precisely, is Everybody recognizes the harm of meant by taking the cure, and what rinking tea with a meat meal, the tan-facilities are needed to take it? I have T. B. Am simply taking things easy and doing a little walking every day. Do you think there is a chance for me in this unsystematic way of living?"

Taking the cure consists in resting physically and megtally, living in the open air, and esting plenty of simple, nutritious foodmilk, eggs, meat, bread, vegetables, and fruit. Until fever has subsided walking and other exercise is not permitted. My opinion is that tuberculin should be given. It is given once or twice a week hypodermically in small doses. Symptoms are to be met as they arise. Thousands have been cured. Why not you? My advice is that you go to a sanitarium for as long a period as possible, but that, whether in or out of a sanitarium, you stick closely to a prescribed way of living. BEPLY.

CLUBBED FINGERS.

writes: "What is the cause club fingers? My finger-ends look just like chicken drum sticks. I haven't been well for the last few years, but the doc-tors don't seem to be able to make my

BEPLY. Clubbed fingers is a prominent symp n old chronic consumption. Likewise in old chronic consumption. Likewise in some forms of chronic heart disease. It results from a prolonged local asphyxia. Prolonged difficulty in getting the blood to circulate freely in the tissues and difficulty in getting oxygen absorbed and distributed are responsible for the condition. There is no remedy except relief of the underlying

Mrs. J. C. B. writes: "Kindly inform through your paper what effect the of pitultary tablets would have on one's system. Would it make a person nervous? Also state if they are harmless. Kindly state whether acid phos phate is of any value as a tonic, etc." REPLY.

1. They are used in certain forms of head ache. It has been tried in cases of acro-megaly. I do not think pituitary tablets

2. I do not think so.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance burea of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

FACTS ABOUT THE WAR BISK er and if you can tell by this descrip INSURANCE BUREAU. Complaints are being made daily about

The war risk insurance bureau is now the mail sent out to discharged bureau because of changed address. The

marine and seaman's insurance; the allotment and allowance division, which is similar to a large banking business; an employers' liability company in the compensation and claims division, and the largest insurance company in the world. During the war over 4,500,000 \$39,500,000,000 worth of insurance

A recent count showed that the bureau had received 123,140 insurance claims, including claims of death and Fog. Says Jehnson." We should worry, with a fog have been completed, 1,817 have been horn like Hiram on the job. various reasons over which the bureau has no control; some of the beneficiaries BORN, in Sioux City, to Mr. and Mrs. Matt

the bureau.
With such a stupendous ar business and the necessary reco sailor or marine or civilian who com municates with the bureau give a but clear account of each case su dress attached.
For soldiers located in or near Chi-

cago two insurance sections are estab-lished to help in properly filing claims, complaints, etc., with the war risk in-surance bureau. They are the local branch of the war risk insurance bu-reau, 1307 Stock Exchange building, and rance section of the central war ent, 230 East Ohio street, Chi-

INSIGNIA EXPLAINED. by returned soldiers. I do not present to know them, but there is one about which I should like to ask. I want to know if it is a United States unit that wears it. It has a dark blue background States rule wears it. It has a dark blue background with a white line running all around near the edge, and the Roman numeral button. If you have lost yours apply to the B. L. T. on each side. I can't make it any clear-on. C. for a service certificate.

tion what it is I shall be greatly obliged. The insignia you describe is that of the gle good word could be said for beer or

BATES AT 27. Chicago, Sept. 16.-[Friend of the Solof 27 for all forms of policies per \$1,000? If it is possible to make payments by the quarter and year, will you please

Ordinary life, per month, \$1.35; quarterly, but it was not degrading. It hurt no Thirty payment life, monthly, \$1.59; quar-

uarterly, \$5.92; semi-annually, \$3.34; guarterly, \$9.99; semi-annually, \$19.90; anguarterly, \$9.99; semi-annually, \$19.90; ansually, \$39.45.

he Soldier.]-My cousin enlisted in the British navy for the duration of the war. Can they hold him over four months after peace is declared? E. M. Yes. If necessary he can be held in serv-ce six months after peace is declared.

QUARTERLY PREMIUM. ago, Sept. 15.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-Will you please give me the quarterly premium per thousand dollars on -year endowment policy, age 25. er Also the same on a thirty-year

ANSWERS.

Americ D.—The Marine league is loc at 17 North Wabash avenue. Telephone m ber is Central 3074.

WE ALL FEEL THAT SCHOOL'S BEGUN



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the

the People.)—On the 10th of August I rented a flat. At the time of renting I was guaranteed that herein stated premises were in fair condition and the condition therwise. Am 34 years of age, if feet tail and weigh 160 pounds.

Will I live to old age by taking good care of myself and not overexerting, or will the conditions that I found make it underlying they have taken no action. age, a feet tall and weigh 160 pounds.

Will I live to old age by taking good care of myself and not overexerting, or will this condition gradually grow worse?"

REPLY.

Some people with leaky hearts live out their full expectancy. The life expectancy of a man 34 years old is 31.83 years. Much depends upon the intelligence with which the att within certain limits long life is purchasable by men with organic heart disease. The price is habits based on the heart disease. The price is habits based on the heart strength.

The price is habits based on the heart disease. The price is habits based on the price of the

DIVORCE IN ILLINOIS. Chicago, Sept. 8 .- [To the Legal Friend of the Feople.]-[a] Is a personal service on defendant necessary in divorce? [b] If not, how long must publication run in

newspapers?

2. [a] How soon after three months' residence in Chicago may suit begin?

[b] How long to conclude same?

3. In short, how long from day of establishing residence in Chicago until case is settled and decree rendered?

1. [a] No; if allmony is desired, yes, [b]

Thirty days.

,2. [a] If the cause of divorce occurred

PEDDLERS CRYING WARRA

Chicago, Sept. 8.—[To the Friend he People.]—Am I right in understa peddlers crying their wares in a land and Cottage Grove, and it be a Mecca for every peddler

The commanding officer of the dis-ports that peddlers have been warms crying their wares outside of the h lowed by the city ordinance; in fact,

MUST ELIMINATE NOISE. Chicago, Sept. 8.—[To the Friend People.]—Four years ago I be property for my home, since it. ing the last few years the Max Colortype company has added press press, and operates them continue windows and doors (large, double in the rear are open and the noise

An investigation was made by an i from this department, as a result of notice was served to abate nuisance from operation of machinery at night JOHN DILL ROBERT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be

A VISION OF YESTERDAY. Chicago, Sept. 15 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Recently you published a letter in which it was stated that not a sin-

dier.]-If I am not asking too much, will irritable. A pitcher of beer was wonyou please give me the rates at the age derfully refreshing, restored good humar and put me in condition to enjoy my

The premiums may be paid by the month, quarter, semi-annually, or annually. At your age the rates per thousand dollars are given below:

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body and was nobody's business but my It is true that there is not an idea in 318.78.

Twenty payment life, monthly, \$1.98; irritation and makes for contentment. quarterly, \$5.92; semi-annually, \$11.89; and the payment life, monthly, \$1.80; and \$1.80;

nually, \$39.45.

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guarterly, \$6.31; semi-annually, \$12.57; annually, \$24.93.

Endowment at 63, monthly, \$1.80; quarterly, \$5.38; semi-annually, \$10.72; annually, \$0.72; annually, \$1.072; ann WHAT MAKES M'GUIRE WILD!

BEITISH NAVY.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 13.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Has THE TRIBUNE'S usually alert subscription department considered the possibilities for sales which exist in offering issues containing editorials on the treaty and league to drug stores for use as emet

> PICK YOUR ENEMY. Chicago, Sept. 15.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—If one may venture to suggest it, would it not be a good idea to limit the enemies against whom American forces fight to those against whom congress has declared war? Or, if this be too revoludeclared war? Or, it this he too revolu-tionary, to those who have committed some sort of offense against the United States? For what reason is it assumed that the people of the United States are more hostile to the Russian Reds than they are to the Russian Whites or the

WHO'S PRESUMPTUOUS! Edgewood, Is., Sept. 13.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Certain senators in our United States senate are criticizing President Wilson, claiming he is assuming to know more than the senate in the negotiation of the peace treaty. It is reported that Senator Borah stated that "he would not vote for the treaty if Jesus Christ told him to," and it is reported that Senator Kenyon stated that "he would not vote

ator Borah is in assuming he knows m than Jesus Christ or Senator Ken assuming he knows more than the vo

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. LET'S HEAR FROM THE MANAGE Chicago, Sept. 16.—[Editor Tribune.]—Anent your editorial day's issue of your value

> I venture to call your att fact that Great Britain is four races and not three. although its people [commonly Welsh] do not shout as much as t quently sympathized with, th doers. I have never heard of any A can of Welsh descent making any re-

> of THE TRIBUNB or its esteemed contemporaries to further the esteemed welsh home rule. tensively and usefully towards the

> It is to be regretted that you ters should necessitate my is A little less attention to the nations and to the unnecessary un-As ald improve matters.

Laporte, Ind., Sept. 14—[156]
The Tribune.]—The spirit of lives. It gives direction to our policies which would make in policies which would be meddling with foreign affair chief concern. Not for profit! O. no! That would be too co altrusm! Let us sally forth all but our own country, when

Caldwell, Tex., Sept. 11.—[B The Tribune.]—Thought I would you and ask you to use you trying to get congress to p diers' reclamation bill. It is

WE FEAR SO. Columbus, O., Sept. 15.—[Edite Pribune.]—Does the covenant eague of nations not provide t er may draw to the

LET HIM UP, HE'S HUBT. Davenport, Ia., Sept. 15.— The Tribune.J—I want a prot





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50c to \$3.

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Mass of Testimony Heard by Congressional Board.

ing performed by an emergency force of clerks hastily recruited, he said.

W. H. Canavan, secretary and treasurer of the postal clerks, and Frank J. Rogers, former national president, both favored an increase in the salaries of clerks from \$1,500 a year to \$2,300,

of clerks from \$1,500 a year to \$2,300, and an annual increase of \$200 for a terms of years. The pension system was also favored.

Edward Wiley of Bloomington, former state president of the Association of Postal Clerks, said that mechanics of the lower grades, laborers, and practically all workers in civilian life were paid larger salaries than the postoffice clerks.

Comparative Figures.

Z. L. Duschene of Kankakes presented statistics covering a period of sented statistics covering a period of years to show that the wages of the clerks have fallen far behind the increase in the cost of living, and that the present scale of pay is less than in other branches of work.

Edward P. Hectorne of Avon testified that the assistant postmasters were the hardest working and poorest paid men on the rolls of the postoffice department. Since the war the work of the assistant postmasters had in-

assistant postmasters had in-

testified that the assistant postmasters should be placed on a civil service basis and that the wages of all postal employés should be increased.

Reluctant to Complain.

C. C. McGrew of Des Moines, repthe Iowa office, said he could not unretand why the men in the Chicago fice were so reluctant to tell the con-cessional committee the facts in the

"They have not told half," he said,
"I know of my own knowledge that
many times before a postal inspection
mail has been ordered taken from the
main postofice to the substations temmain postoffice to the substations tem-porarily so the inspectors would not see the great congestion in the depart-ment. I would not work in the Chi-cago postoffice if the starting salary were \$5,000 a year."

Clifford Doyle, colored, testified for the laborers and mechanics. He said that the work of the laborers was in-

reasing steadily. He asked for a verage laborer's wage of from \$1,50 \$1,800 a year.

John Alberts, chauffeur in the Chi-

MRS. FREER MADE BELGIAN NURSERY

Mrs. Archibald Freer of 1420 Lake har children. Dur-ing the war the homes of the



Appeal to Congress.

M. A. Smiths presented an appea

Cites Extra Expense.

Many assistant postmasters have been forced to spend nearly \$400 of their own money to obtain emergency help and otherwise supply the needs of the department, testified O. A. Haines, assistant postmaster at Atlanta, Ill. Last year, he said, he spent \$1780 for wages, his allowance from the government for that purpose being but \$400. It is difficult to obtain help at the salaries paid by the government, he said.

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Commenting on Postmaster General Burleson's management of the post-office department, John J. Gorman, an office department, John J. Cornan, an attorney for the mail carriers, said:
"Burleson is the nightmare of the service. Every recommendation he makes to congress is qualified with a new plan which results in harder work for the employes and less effiwork for the employes and less

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BOOTH PLEA FOR SALVATION ARMY

Commander Gives Three-Success Secrets of Workers.

and that the political spoils system of appointing postmasters acts as a deterrent to the efficiency of the department were some of the declarations made vesterday at the hearing of the United States National Association of Postal Clarks before the congressional committee at the Congress hotel.

Postal employes from Illinois, Michigan, and Iowa attended. Charles D. Duffy, president of the Chicago Letter Carriers' association, who criticized the system of appointing postmasters, also said that there were no promotional examinations in the department and that as a consequence there was little incentive for a low grade man to work for a higher position.

From 3,000 to 3,600 had resigned from the postoffice because of low wages, he said. The work is now being performed by an emergency force of clerk heatify according to Commander Evangeline Booth, supreme head of the army in America, who spoke yesterday at the Studebaker the atter. Commander Booth came to Chicago office, but that none of them remained in the department long enough to get to the top of the wage scale.

"They quit and take better jobs. It takes six years to get to the top," he said. "Mechanics get \$380 a year to start and chauffeurs get \$1,265. The scale should be between \$1,800 and \$2,400."

Appeal to Congress.

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"The second secret was that our men

Ever since the Salvation Army was or

ization has made a great sacrifice to join in our work. We are used to cold, ries of heaven down to the muddled hunger, and thirst. The rain that fell upon us on the wind swept fields of the sermon on the mount into places

Oklahoma Congressman Drops Dead on Train

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 18.-Con where it never to help and to serve.

Practical Christianity.

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Where it never to never died of heart trouble on a train an hour out of Washington late today. He was accompanied by his son, Lieut.

J. B. Thompson Jr., lately of Camp woe. Our soldiers are unselfishly confunction. His body was removed to a lecal undertaking establishment here.

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| | 894.00 | 598.0 |
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| William and Mary Walnut Top Din- | 94.00 | 54.0 |
| ing Table | 125.00 | 620 |
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FFERS PLAN TO FIX LAKE LEVELS AS SEWAGE ISSUE

F. C. Shenehon Explains Scheme to Assure Chicago Supply.

Canadian and British water e, was laid before the trustee raulic expert. me involves an expenditu 00.000 and the construction will

placed at \$25,000. plement of the propo on and Michigan. Thes

two of the links in the hat the United States govern ermit the diversion of 10, ion of the city's sewage. his detailed plan for the aidof the St. Lawrence river, so that pping and water commerce in of the great lakes will have water than it would have un sted natural conditions, in the n of the experts.

To get a more personal impression garding what it is, that the exper the trustees decided yesterday to make an inspection tour of the St. Cair, and Niagara rivers, Lake Erie and Ontario and a part of the St. Law-

The movable ship gates in the Niag are river will increase the water level of Lake Erie 13 inches, the St. Clair river and lake 9% inches, and Lakes Huron and Michigan 4% or 5 inches. Now regarding the new plan for Lake Ontario presented yesterday. The outlet to this lake has three channels. Gut channel has been dammed. Sandwich, Ill., and the authorities of that town were notified by telephone, in the Canadian Galons at the but before the last town were notified by telephone. the Canadian Galops at the but before they were able to arm them and of the Gut channel; but it selves the car sped through at fifty miles an hour. Sandwich men and farmers along the way joined the

Somonauk posse. Plano, the next town along the road, received the word in time and Marshal George Wright and Patrolman Alfred Zeller fired into the

periods of low water road and head for Kaneville and the height of the water telephone again beat the automobile.

surface in times of high water. But this is only the minor part of his regulating works. The major portion is to be in the American galops. This is not the channel for vessels. That is in the Canadian galops.

In the American galops he would construct six bridge piers, each about 56 feet long and 20 feet wide, and between each there would be a distance of 130 feet of water. Connecting the place will be a bridge over each opening. From each bridge sliding gates will extend downward, giving what the experts term a needle dam.

"These will raise the level of Lake Onlario eight inches or more in times of low water when greater water hight is desired," explained Shenehon.
"That will entirly offset the diversion of 16,000 cubic feet of water per second at Chicago for sanitary purposes."

The CHANGING WORLD .

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lained by lavish use of resources.

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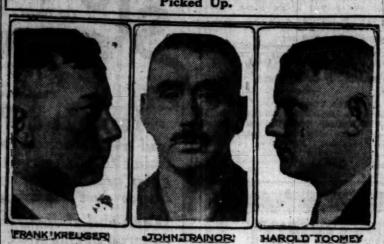
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IN BATTLE OF FOX RIVER VALLEY Three Wounded Men and (Below) "Friend" They



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THREE ROBBERS

SHOT IN BATTLE

to enter the garage of Breunig & Dol-der. Dr. A. D. Millogan saw the quar-

car as it sped into the village.

robably will be a civic affair, accord ent the program.

The cardinal will be Archbishop Mundelein for the two days he is in the city. It is planned to have a banquet on Wednesday, Oct. 22, the day of his arrival, followed by

ticn a large chorus choir is being formed under the direction of the Rev. esday evening at Quigley semi-Rush and Pearson streets. Vol-rs, who can read music at sight, are wanted for this choir. Fr. Bourget can be reached at the cathedral clergy

Canadian Mail Robbers **WITH FARMERS** Get \$75,000 Currency

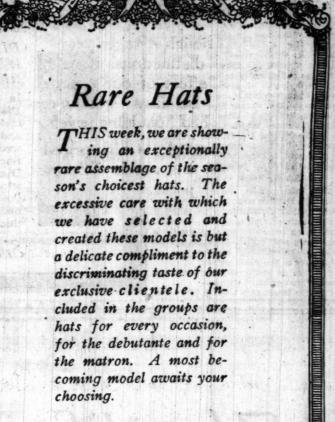
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Coats that are really coats—debonair and girlish in line—yet allenveloping and long. Suits that present every variation of this season's coat length even unto the very short ripply back. Frocks that have carefully calculated their place in the wardrobe and contribute their full quota of service and smartness.

There is no restriction in choice in these assortments. Variety is limited only by the creation of mode itself. And always pricings are as moderate as can be, commensurate with quality.

For Misses, Particularly Featured— Navy Blue or Brown Serge Frocks \$45 Suits of Tricotine \$60—of Silvertone at \$77.50 Coats of Suedene with Hudson Seal (Dved Muskrat) \$95

The frock at \$45 is fashioned with a deep tunic, accordion pleated. The blue has touches of red, the brown of fawn, and both have beaded cord sautoirs.

The suits at \$60 are of tricotine with a straight coat slightly belted and smartly pocketed. At \$77.50 the silvertone suit has a charming version of the rippled side coat, paneled front and back. Both to be had in the desired colors.

The coat at \$95 may be had in cut Bolivia as well as in suedene. The collar of the fur is deep and luxurious-looking, and expertly worked arrowheads tell of fine tailoring. In navy blue, tan, beaver, Burgundy and brown.

Fourth Floor, South

For Schoolgirls Are Serge Frocks, \$17.50 And Coats of Fine Fabrics with Fur, \$37.50

The frock is all-wool serge and with its smartly applied braid bandings and braid covered buttons is certain to appeal to all little girls of six to twelve years.

The coat of velours de laine adds nutria fur as collar and finishes the long tie belts with fluffy balls of this fur. In navy blue, reindeer and brown, and in sizes 6 to 12.

Women's New Separate Skirts In Richly Blended Plaids, \$22.50

No need to emphasize the ever-increasing vogue of the separate skirt. Women know that. But all women will be interested, we believe, in knowing that in these skirts is one phase of this universally worn fashion with different details.

The pockets are unusual both in size and in shape, a bit smaller than earlier in the season, and with a flap that folds over. Buttons are cleverly applied at the sides and on the girdle,

This separate skirt is of all-wool velours in tan and navy blue or tan and green with an under-color of old blue. Fourth Floor, East.

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Spiegel's realize this and for that reason sell only such merchandise that they can guarantee, priced at all times as low as possible consistent with that quality."

When making a purchase at any of the Spiegel stores you can open an extended account arranging to pay for your needs by monthly remittances in amounts satisfactory to you.

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Utensils of this durable material are practically the best for all cooking purposes. This aluminum ware is of a heavy quality, made in one piece, and the steel handles are all well riveted to prevent them from working loose.

Particularly featured in the assortments are-

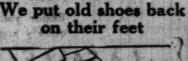
Lipped saucepans, the 1-quart size, 50c; the 11/2quart size, 60c; 2-quart size, 70c; 3-quart size, 85c; 4-quart size, \$1.

Rice or double boilers of 2-quart capacity, priced at \$1.25 each. Tea kettles with inset rice boiler, in the 5-quart size, \$2.75 each.

And many other articles of this serviceable ware are at prices equally interesting. Sixth Floor, South.

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Can Make Big Saving on Sugar by Using Canal Route, Claim.

BULLETIN.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 18.—
Freight and passenger service by steamboats on the Mississippi river and tributaries and the sanitary district canal between New Orleans and Chicago will be linaugurated Oct. 1, it was announced here today by John Fox, directing head of the Lakes to the Gulf Steamship company. Vessels purchased by the line have a freight capacity of 2,000 tons and can accommodate 200 pas-

BY EYE WITNESS.

pounds cheaper, if you will rally to the new federal barge service, now operating between New Orleans and St. Louis."

the unfortunate creatures cannot remoney, she said.

Clyne, Home, to Push Plot of the heaviest of the exporters mont-

St. Louis."

This is the pith from the message of the heaviest of the exporters, Montgomery Ward & Co., after a careful investigation, has promised the barge vention of delegates representing zone to the association. The federal owned the service and the St. Louis dock authorities to consign to them one carload a and operated barge system stands in and operated barge system stands in peril of being passed upon by the country as a failure.

Figures revealed today show that

Figures revealed today show that since it began operating September last with a fleet of five towboats and twenty-nine barges with a maximum capacity of 200,000 tons per annum and a capacity permitting rapid trips of 165,000 tons per annum, it has carried only 85,000 tons.

Booston T. inspection of the new \$900,000 docks, where the barges can be loaded by

Consequently, some of the Missis-ppi river boosters who have staked their hopes of extensive restoration of Mississippi river commerce on the last year's experiment are growing panicky. Two of the new 230 foot long and 45 foot beam steel barges which are to be part of the federal government. Mississippi permanent barge The convention includes delegates from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, Louisiana, Texas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma, and has a heavy rep-resentation of farmers, who, when apment's Mississippi permanent barge leet arrived in St. Louis yesterday. It is expected that the whole fleet, comprising six towboats, each capable of taking five barges on a downstream trip, and of forty steel barges, will be trip, and of forty steel barges, will be ready to begin operations next June. Its total carrying capacity will be 1. o00,000 tons a year in up and downstream more area.

eam movement.
But, ay the boosters, if the emerney fleet, with its capacity of 200,0 tons a year, has been able since
ptember last to scare up only 85,000
as of freight, what will the deficiency
when the fleet with a capacity of work a day was cooperation they didn't The convention wound up its business by formulating resolutions, demanding: pois to hasten the creation of its link in a lakes-to-gulf waterway.

Judge Future by Past.

der the most auspi-der the most auspi-der which such an City and Minneapolis. oads for many years. the Macedonian cry to Chi-

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Dress Hats of This Fall

Make of Feathers a Feature Decoration

Fashion is lavish in the latitude she allows in this type of millinery this new season. Hats may be small or large or "in-between" and still be termed dress modes if they be gracious in line and have a feather ornamentation.

With characteristic versatility our modistes have interpreted this new phase of millinery fashion. And the results are presented in

A Specially Arranged Group

In Which No Two Hats Are Affice

Here one notes a hat truly Cavalier in line, even unto the ostrich feather that curls gracefully over the crown. There another, a modern amongst moderns, whose feath-er is the glycerined ostrich applied about the brim.

- Fifth Floor, South.

wers often are used with feathers with telling All in all, this is one of the most interesting of hats this section has presented this fall.

at \$15

"IT'S ALL HIS FAULT"

Woman Says Man Forces Them to Wear Freakish and Painful Costumes to Please Him.

New York, Sept. 18.—Man in genera nd "a great trust of garment manu-Conference of Women Physicians were told today by Mrs. Beatrice Forbes

Robertson Hale.

Man, according to Mrs. Hale, likes to have a "little useless lily about the house," to flatter his conceit that he can afford such a luxury.

tons and can accommodate 200 passengers.

The great male conspiracy which
Mrs. Hale bared included, according to
her indictment, street car advertising, moving picture screens, newspaper advertising, vaudeville shows, and shop

windows.

All the conspirators keep calling out sist or are mesmerized and the clothing to women, "style, style, style," until manufacturers reap vast sums of the unfortunate creatures cannot re-money, she said.

resentation of farmers, who, when appealed to jump into cooperation effort

Series of Resolutions,

That the war department permit Illi

That the federal government extend

Mis. Beatrice Torbes Robinson Hale

return from Washington yesterday, office in the cemetery in Elmhurst, of which he is the chief owner.

"Where do you keep your bank acmantel and tile dealers who were in-dieted in 1916 for violation of the Sher-man anti-trust act will be pushed.

"Where do you keep your bank a count?" asked Mr. Litsinger.

"In the Merchants Loan & Trust C

GLOS, TAX BUYER, PUT ON GRIDDLE BY REVIEWERS

Get Data on Which to Collect Assessment on \$2,000,000.

Jacob Glos, principal of Cook county tax buyers, had his bad half hour our with the board of review yes own tax dodging.

The net result of the inquisition which was conducted by Reviewer Edwhich was conducted by Reviewer Edward R. Litsinger, is that State's Attorney Hoyne and County Treasurer Harry R. Gibbons will be possessed of data upon which they may proceed with the cellection of taxes on at least \$1,000,000 worth of property sold for taxes, upon which it is contended taxes taxes, upon which it is contenued taxes are due to Cook county from Glos. Mr. Gibbons, hot on the Glos trail, has already tabulated information contained in his books and Mr. Hoyne, prosecuting alleged tax delinquents, will follow in alleged tax delinquents, will follow in the path with suits in the Circuit court unless Glos pays up.

Admits Office Is Here.

Glos, although a resident of Elmder fire that he maintains an office in Cases Against Tile Dealers La Salle street, Chicago. But, he qualifled, when he added that he kent his District Attorney Clyne, upon his tax deeds and other securities in the

tsinger.
"I have no balance there or any-

Office in His Hat. "I come into Chicago in the morning, transact my business, and then take my papers home at night."

"Office in your hat?"

"Part of the time, I suppose."
"What is the value of your Cook unty tax certificates?"
"Possibly \$2,000,000."

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ago of the inquiry.
The reviewers will pass judgment in a few days.

6 New Cases of "Flu," No Deaths; 9 of "Pneu," 2 Die

Dupage county and retrieve your four hours, although six new cases profits from Cook county you consider were recorded. Nine new cases of yourself immune from taxation?"

"Mr. Litsinger, I make it a point to keep within my legal rights," retorted ported in Evanston.

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RINGS

Diamond wedding rings are somewhat of a specialty here. You'll find the selection offers a vast choice,

Sincere Personal Service

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> In recent years the popularity of Diamond Wedding Rings has in-creased appreciably. The beauty and value of diamond encrusted wedding rings mark them as dis-tinctive symbols.

both in style and price. Your inspec-tion of them is invited.

"A Musical Evening"

UR CORNER WINDOW at State and Washington Streets is presenting, in vivid tableau, the Spirit of the Autumn Fashions.

This group, already engaging the eyes of thousands who crowd the corner, gives expression to the Autumn Exposition of Dress, now in progress in our Store.

Music is the theme pictured; Life, in a joyous moment, stands transfixed in rhapsody; rhythm

For its canvas, Art—with a skilled hand and discerning eye - has caught impression from archaic Greece and, with poetic license, has given

The ensemble forms an original school of decoration, complete in every part. Though the atmosphere suggests Greece prior to its greatest achievements, nothing is copied—a new thought permeates the patterns of the old and manifests itself in every detail,

The motif finds expression in the settings of all our State Street Windows.

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& Company

and melody blend in a pictorial symphony.

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Week-end shoppers will be particularly favored at this store, as the following list of excellent values will demonstrate.

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The Finest Colorado Rocky Ford Melons SPECIALLY PRICED for FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY 15c ea., Crate, 12 to a Crate, \$1.79

We have arranged for a large quantity of the best of these delicious melons to come direct through the agents of one of the most reputable Colorado growers. Every melon is sweet and wonderfully delicious and will be sold by the crate at the above price only on Friday and Saturday.

Kolan Koffee the best coffee buy in Chicago; 3 pounds for \$1.53

Deacon Jones Spuds: lbs. to the bag. Fancy White Idaho stock. \$1.79

Chocolate Butter Cres eedless Grape Coffee have ever tasted; reg. 30c

Layer Cake, thick c butter cream icing & 80c filling; reg. \$1; special, PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF, properly

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Rosette Lamb Chope, ca... 10c Lamb Patties, ca...... 12½c Fore quarter Lamb, lb.... 25c Hind quarter Lamb, lb.... 43c Crown of Lamb, chop.... 15c POULTRY

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Our Delicatessen Departseeing. Come and try some of the delicious things we have to sell. Here are a few that will interest you.

epartment has been comented upon as being one of the finest in this country nd by people who know.

39c Sweet Red Plums, large basket Blue Plums, large basket.\$1.25 Malaga Grapes; Ib., 25c; basket

Fancy Casaba Melons, es, The Japanese Persimmons; Just right to eat, 15c, 121/c, 10c ea ALSO

Radishes, Boston Lettuce, Remaine, Green Peppers, Cue bers, Summer Squash, Carrott Red Cabbage, Green Cabbage Spanish Onions, Egg Plant, Cauliflower, Mushrooms sey Sweet Potatoes, Go Bantam Corn; Lima (fresh shelled); Cherry

Our Candy Department most complete in every tail and there isn't anot place in Chicago where yo can get such deliciously good wholesome candy at the prices we have to offer Delicious Baked Cocoas Macaroons; reg. 63c 55c 18 varieties. Hard and soft centers; reg. \$1.00 lb.; 89c special, lb.

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ZIONIST CONVE PICKIN

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Milk Chocolates;

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Peanut Glace and regularly 53c 42c

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Ford Melons TURDAY ONLY rate, \$1.79 quantity of the

Judge Mack Head the

List of Officers.

n is sweet and e sold by the on Friday and nes Spuds:

ebate over the form of the ballot place, with the result that the bit was delayed and several delewere forced to vote and sprint HARVARD DRI INISTS CLOSE

One of the last questions to be passed upon by the convention was the proposed budget for the coming year. In all, \$2,927,515 is scheduled for expenditure, this money to be raised from dues of the organization and from a national campaign for a Palestinean restoration fund, to be raised later.

Cornell Joins

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Campaign to Boost Educational campaign for a Palestinean restoration fund, to be raised later.

\$1,500,000 for Palestine. Justice Brandeis and Nearly \$1,500,000 will be used in the holy land. The medical unit alone calls for half a million dollars, with educational work ranking second in expenditions.

mollified by a compromise measure, which stated that the administration of affairs shall be vested in an executive committee, the majority part of which shall be elected by direct vote of the members. The method of election is to be described at the next convention.

Mitchell D. Follansbee, a director of the Harvard campaign, announced last night that at least \$13,000 was promised the first day. Illinois is expected to give \$1,000,000 of the \$11,000,000 sought.

It is estimated that there are 1,400 former Harvard men in the state.

In a communication from the Corvention.

Several resolutions offered by the committee on Palestine development were adopted. The immediate establishment by the International Zionist organization of industrial and financial institutions for the development of

End Class Privileges HARVARD DRIVE;

Launched.

ture.

An emergency fund for the help of the Polish and Roumanian Zionists is also included in the budget, and \$50,000 is set aside to provide for the salaries of experts to be sent to Palestine.

All factions in the fight over the amendment to one of the articles of the amendment to one of the articles of the mollified by a compromise measure, mollified by a comp

institutions for the development of economic relations between Palestine, the United States and other countries was urged.

States and other countries of increasing the salaries of the instructing staff and for the purpose of ended that providing additional profess

Y. W. C. A. Votes to

means that in the future the hospitality and friendship which the association has to offer will in no way depend upon membership—that all of the classes will be open to all and the service of the association to the young women in Chicago will be much offer Appliane.

Readers Aid "Family in

The Young Women's Christian association of Chicago yesterday at a
meeting of the board of directors voted
to do away with class privilege. This



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A stylish, sturdy, all-wes ford made of genuin colored shell Cordovan Very reasonably priced at \$10.00 Other models from \$6.00 to \$12.00 **Emerson Shoe Store**

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Despite the scarcity of good clothes, we are showing a complete stock of Kirschbaum suits, topcoats and overcoats at

\$30, \$35, \$40 up to \$60



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Featuring, for Friday and Saturday,

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Rare initiative and adroitness were employed in negotiating the purchase resulting in today's gratifying readiness with notably superior values.



Parisian in all salient features, the frocks are charmingly modified to the lines deemed essential by American women of refinement and taste. The new "silhouette" shows charmingly in the illustration.

Black and navy frocks, some embroidered, others with silk vestes and embroidered ribbon belt, specially priced at \$45.

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The ultra mode epitomized in a patrician assemblage of

women's swagger coats for fall

-at prices that underquote their worth

Widely divergent expressions of the mode each with an unique individuality-a distinctive charm. From smart motor coats , and street coats of suedene or polo cloth, to exquisitely befurred wraps of silk velvet or duvetyne, the style range touches every important phase of autumn



Sports or motor coats of blanket cloth

*45

Nothing more practical for motor or utility wear than the coat pictured at the left; of plaid-back blanket cloth in heather mixtures; with smart scarf collar, and plaid cuffs.

Stunning street coats of silvertone velour

The newest autumn shades are to pockets of French seal and distinctive collar with French seal trim.

DO YOU KNOW

Kansas City is third in production of flour?

DOES NOT EXIST

Claim Olson Was Chosen and Oppose Special Election.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Chicago Republicans stand on the claim that Edwin A. Oison was elected county judge last November and that the late Judge Thomas F. Scully was not elected. For that reason the regular organization proposes to stand pat, pending completion of the recount of the votes that is in progress, and will make no move toward the election of a successor to Judge Scully. This means, in substance, that Probate Judge Horner will continue indefinitely as acting county judge.

A special election to fill the vacancy in the Superior court caused by the death of Judge M. Henry Guerin will be held Tuesday, Nov. 4, the same day as the regular election of delegates to the constitutional convention. Gov. Lowden issued yesterday a fermal call for the election and the writ for the election has been issued from the office of Secretary of State Emmerson.

Samuels interested himself in obtaining a separation.

"Morbid Influence" Charged.

"Further answering, this defendant avers that the morbid Anfluence and domination imposed upon complainant by the said Homer Samuels, selfishly, and in further abuse of her infatuation for the recital by the complainant of unjust and untrue accusations."

Gov. Lowden has not been officially actified of the Scully vacancy and he dill take no action until he has been.

This was his statement at the Blacktone hotel upon his arrival there from hilladelphia, where he had the thirty.

erats to Adjourn The Democratic county convention et for tomorrow will adjourn until let. 2, the same day fixed for the Recan county convention. Several

publican county convention. Several rew complications have arisen that have operated against the probability of a nonpartisan arrangement between the Republicans and Democrats.

The indications last night were that the Republicans will insist upon the results of two Republican candi

Mother Seeks Writ to Get Girl from Aunt's Custody

Seeking the c stody of her 12 year old daughter, Lelia, Mrs. Allie Evans, 532 Altgeld street, yesterday filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the Circuit court. The petition is di-rected against Mrs. Lena Green, 1406 with Third avenue, Maywood, a siser of Mrs. Evans, who is said to have

Mrs. Green, according to the peti-on, persuaded her sister to allow Leand has refused to allow her to return to her home. The mother complains that the girl is compelled to do prac-tically all of the housework in the Green home while Mrs. Green is work-ing in Chicago.

Chauffeur Upsets Car to Avoid Collision

arney Mitchell, 129 West Seventy-th street, a chauffeur, last night ered severe bruises at Fifty-eighth et and South Park avenue, when



You'll wear a Jerrems suit twice as long as ordinary clothes, because you'll enjoy its comfortable fit and conservative Style. That's what makes our clothes so destrable and so

economical.

We be to announce that our fall and winter materials are now ready for your inspection. We would suggest un early selection.



CURCI CHARGES MUSICIAN RULES MIND OF WIFE

Denies Diva's Charges and Makes Ones Against Her.

ey Roy D. Keehn, represen ng Luigi C. Curci, filed an answer in by Mme. Amelita M. Galli-Curci, star of the Chicago Grand Opera company, in her suit for divorce, and making

county judge.

The Republican plan of procedure was determined upon yestenday after a survey of the results of the recount of the first twenty wards in Chicago. By the Republican tabulations, Olson has gained more than 7,000 votes over Scully, with fifteen wards remaining to be counted. He is now about 3,200 votes behind the official total marked tip for Judge Scully.

What the Brown woman, and more specifically than heretofore charges Mme. Galli-Curci with improper relations with Homer Samuels, her accompanist, alleging that Mme. Galli-Curci left him only after he had surprised her and the accompanist in a compromising position at the Curci summer home, Pine Hill, N. Y., Aug. 16, 1918.

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unjust and untrue accusations."
Reciting the circumstances attend-

Hill, in said state of New York, this de-fendant surprised and discovered said Homer Samuels and complainant en-joying each other's company under compremising circumstances, the said complainant then and there being in a

Ordered from House.

The bill recites that Homer Samuels was "upbraided and was ordered to, and did then and there leave the home of this defendant, the said complainant

All charges contained in Mme. Galli-Curci's bills are denied, including the one which alleges that Curci "failed to follow any useful, profitable or remu-

WIFE RECITES 26 'REASONS' FOR **DIVORCE ACTION**

an excuse for Eldon McDaniel's late elty. He and his wife, who lives at arrivals at home until the morning of Sept. 11, when Mrs. Judith McDaniel discovered a little red book in a pocket. This she explains in a bill for divorce she filed yesterday in the Superior

There were twenty-six reasons, cording to the bill, ten of whichwhom—are listed, telephone numbers being given for some. They are: Viola ("Billy") Balgerman, Marie

Considine, "Bobbie" and Nellie, Lake
View 9688; "Babe" Hems, West Huron
street, Lillie Bayles of Springfield;
Signe and Mildred, Monticello 2228;

Moron Crime Problem

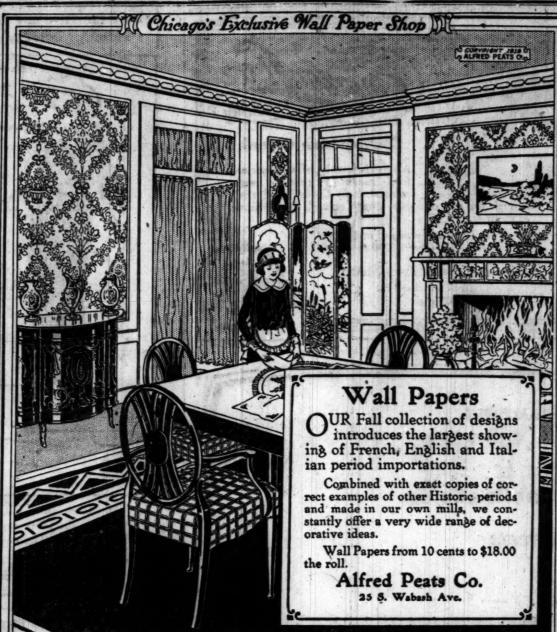
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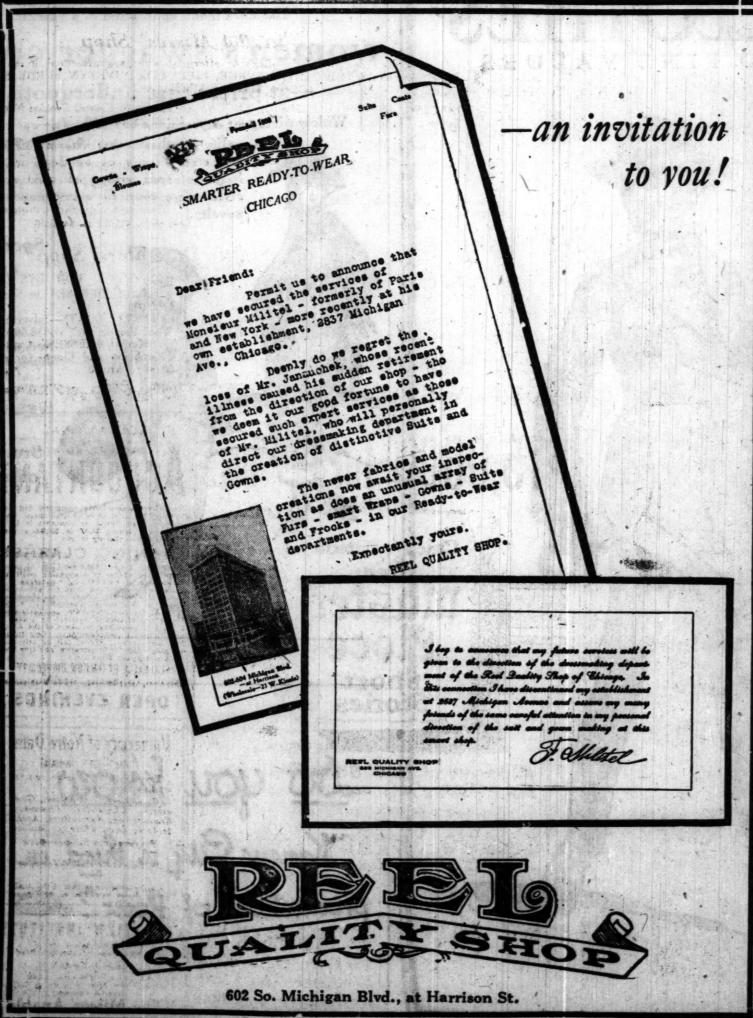
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Judge Harry Olson, chief justice the moron crime problem started by the late County Judge Thomas F. Scully, following the death of 6 year old Janet Wilkinson at the hands of Thomas Fitzgerald. City Prosecutor
Harry B. Miller, one of a committee
of citizens, alienists, psychologists,
physicians, and public officials, announced the decision yesterday.

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Frank Shaffner, 2319 Osgood street, excused by the defendants' attorey, Charles S. Deneen, when he deleted he was prejudiced against any persident remarked when other members congratulated her on the decision.

Hickory Slim' Fined \$25 a Gambling House Keeper

Harry ("Hickory Slim") Bennett, president of the Eureka Political club, 1910 West Madison street, was arraigned before Judge Frank H. Graham in the Desplaines street court yesterday on a charge of being keeper of a gamblin" house. He was fined \$25 and costs. Tairty-six men arrested with Bennett were discharged for lack of stidence.

GOLD STAR ROW OFF; EACH SIDE CLAIMSVICTORY

RODUCERS Mrs. Vogl Now Free to Oust Quartet-but They Don't Mind.

covered, but no more can be spent if we can help it."

Mrs. Vogl's confidences gathered to

Defense Bars Nockels, ward N. Nockels, secretary of the go Federation of Labor, was exty by the defense after nearly an efforts at extravagance would be pre-

Merger of Independent Medical Clubs Planned

ent medical societies of the United States with the Allied Medical Associa tive committee of the the annual convention of the America Priday, Oct. 3, to lay and of \$250,000 for the Research in the Congress hotel this

HALT IN CITY GIRL RUNS AWAY STREET CLEANING WHEN DENIED FOR TWO DAYS

TRIP TO MOVIES night by Commissioner of Public Works Charles R. Francis because of the shortage of funds. The street bureau is facing a short-age of \$22,000. It was planned to meet this shortage by a regular day a week layoff until the end of the year.

meet this shortage by a regular day a week layoff until the end of the year, but because of the protect of labor organizations this plan was abandoned. Instead, one-third of the present working force, which has already been materially reduced, will be dropped. Those has a later than the dropped of the present working force, which has already been materially reduced, will be dropped. Those

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The new narrow last, for instance, is



Genuine Russet Calfskin \$12.50 A last that combines long, slender lines with generous room at the ball of the foot. Genuine Calfskin upper. Leather Sole. Low broad

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This Genuine Russia Calfskin was bought by the Regal Shoe Company at a very favorable price. The color is the much wanted dark brown shade. Leather sole and 1-inch heel-a serviceable shoe

And for Women-here is the first of the new Satin Top shoes. Very beautiful—and very, very smart.

The Regal "FIFTH AVENUE" Black Oose Vamp, Black Satin Top, \$15.00

The "Fifth Avenue" is one of the very newest of style lasts—long, slender, high in the arch, with 21/4-inch heel. Circular vamp of black ooze calfskin. Top 9 inches high, black satin, cut Versailles style. Laced to top. Sole very light and flexible. Wood Louis heel, covered with black satin.

For semi-dress and walking, here is one of the Fall tailored shoes-

The Regal "MINEOLA" in Genuine Brown Calfskin \$12.50

When we say "tailored" we mean just that. We had these shoes made by our Men's bost makers to get just that effect. Top 8 inches high. Invisible eyelets to top. Sole stout but flexible. Cuban heel 134 inches high. The cap effect is produced by fine perforations across the vamp. Most reasonably priced at \$12.50.

Whether you are thinking of new shoes now or not, it will pay you to take a few minutes to see these adyance Fall Styles. And not for style alone. One can hardly get too much first hand information about shoe quality and value these days.

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tional law of the nation.

The decision here, which unquesably will be carried into full effect, nat the failure of one of the parties to act will be followed at once by

Demand Candidates for by states, has confined its efforts to legislatures, and has kept hands of Tells Ministers Police Are

partisan politics.
"Ratification of the prohibition

y reached the determined at \$5,000,000 for initiation of and that the political international work.

Install New Pastor

"The Anti-Saloon league fully expects both of the major parties to arry into their platforms unqualified leclarations of purpose to enforce national prohibition to the limit," was the statement of Howard H. Russell of Oak Fark, delivered the installation sermon.

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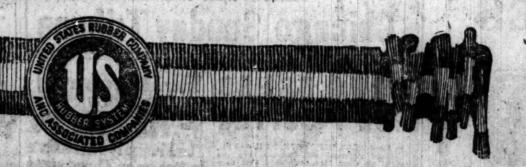
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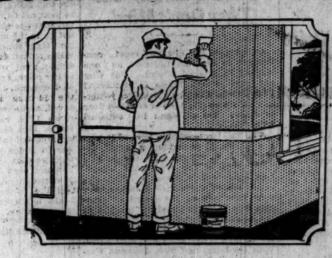
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Announcing the First Issue On All News-Stands To-day

ALL you Yanks who, far out at sea or in the muddy dugouts, lousy billets and chill barracks of the A. E. F., found the going a little easier because of The Stars and Stripes will enjoy this new weekly conducted by the same bunch, for the same bunch, in the same spirit.

All the test of you Yanks who wore blue and carried the 2,000,000 men in O. D. across—and brought them back again—all you Yanks who did not get across and did your service in the home sector will be interested in this new weekly, dedicated and devoted to the five million men who served the United States in uniform in the great war.

The Stars and Stripes was hauled down and folded away a fortnight before the peace treaty was signed, but the men who wrote or drew ninety per cent. of the contents of the famous soldiers' weekly have not broken ranks. They have kept close formation in their redchevronedays to conduct this new magazine.

WALLGREN, the best known enlisted man in the A. E. F., is on the job with his hilarious and disorderly cartoons.

BALDRIDGE, the infantry private who made off with the honors as the foremost American artist of the war, is drawing for The Home Sector.

The new magazine will be gay each week with irresponsible humor and interesting news of all sorts for the man who was in the service.

There will be fresh tidings from all the old Yank sectors in France, England, Belgium and Germany, and the latest news from the front in the fight to keep America, the home sector, the best of them all.

For the convenience of past and present members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, there has been established SERVICE, a department which will try to clear up the misunderstandings and doub existing in the minds of most former service men about such details as war-risk insurance, Liberty bonds, back pay, pensions, bonuses, legislation—local and national—and the dozens of other questions now perplexing discharged soldiers and sailors. Service knows.

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Eight Letter Men Form Strong Part of 35 Man Squad.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. With thirty-five eligible men, including eight letter players, composing a likely looking squad, Northwestern

football team this fall which will com-

mand the respect of all its opponents, It has been many years since such a omising batch of material has reported at the Purple institution. The men are not green. They have had exwho already have won the coveted letter on the gridiron will have to extend themselves to win regular berths.

It is safe to say that the Purple squad is further advanced at the present time than any other team in the ent time than any other team in the conference. Coach Charley Bachman and his assistant, Paddy Driscoll, have accomplished a great deal in four days of practice. Despite the hard sessions the players are not bruised and go about their work without a murmur of

Players Know Signals.

Although most of the big teams have been put through rudimentary prac-tice. Coach Bachman winds up his ses-sions with long signal drills in which the plays are run off in fair shape. The players already have learned the signals for the simple formations, while

the backs and forwards know just what to do on every play. It was indeed a revelation to see the regard work. The men after falling on the ball and tackling the dummy were divided into squads. Head Coach Bachman took the linemen, while Driscoll assumed charge of the backs. The forwards were instructed to don't held harness and were put options to other with instructions to their head harness and were put opposite each other with instructions to
break through at commands. Their
blocking and charging was above the
a verage, due to long experience. A
long siege at the charging machine was
not overlooked.

Larly dope did not give Bob Cole,
the little feller from Oak Park, more
than a bare chance for the quarterback job. Two years ago as a freshman he was not hailed as a coming
star and last year was hustled off to a
training camp just before the confer-

Hurdle Boxes in Practice.

At the other end of the field Driscoll put the backs through their paces.
Paddy has devised a unique scheme of making the players learn to lift their legs to break tackles. Boxes are placed about four feet apart and the players made to run over them, at the same time lifting their knees high in the air. Practice in the use of the stiff arm and reverse pivot were among the many important features of Driscoll's instruction.

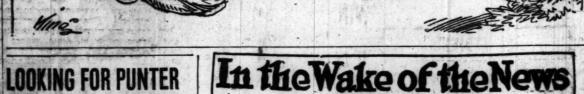
Either Kohler or Ellingwood will captain the team this year. Kohler played full back on the municipal pier eleven last fall and was by far the best full back of western service elevens. He is heavier and faster this year and will charging linemen for long runs. Neff

is heavier and faster this year and will charging linemen for long runs. Neff cause Northwestern's opponents a lot is a sophomore and former Hyde Park of trouble. In addition, he is booting the oval for an average of forty-five team last fall, but will out of many by yards. Townley is also a candidate for of the games because of a "charley all back, but may be used at half back. horse." Ellingwood Tower of Strength.

Ellingwood, a consistent half back, should be a tower of strength this season. With the priese support he is sure to gain ground. He is also a good defensive player. Scott. who played end on last year's S. A. T. C. eleven, is trying for a back position and will make a strong bid for the berth. Peyton, who played full back last year; Lane, and Gordon are other strong back field candidates.

Lester and Chester Bernard, the twins who were on the Great Lakes squad last year, should develop into as good a pair of wing men as there is in the conference. Bachman and Driscoll, members of the navy team, know their worth and predict a great year indoors.

their worth and predict a great year indoors.
for them. Tiegler, Legar, Mulinix, and
Weiderquist appear to be likely end
Junior League Gridders



No!

The World League Against Alco-colism is a League of Nations without

Its officials say the whole world

that way country by country, we know some men who are going to travel for five years—and weep at the last fu-

propagandists are barerd from England. There is SOME immigration law.

nies have pooled. Safety in numbers? That missed being a very punk joke by

President Charles F. Thompson

of the Illinois professional champion

will permit the professional-amateur event, which will be staged as a cur-

the course before the

to Clash with Tendler

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 18 .- [Spe-

Tendler here in a fifteen or twenty

This will give the professionals

Benny Leonard Willing

tournament starts.

he Western Golf association, who is chairman of the committee in charge

against Scotland. Hootch mon!

GASOLINE ALLEY—BREAKING CAMP

HOUSE YET. NEXT TIME WE'LL LEAVE OUT THE SARDINES. ILL

TOUCHED. YOU'D THINE THIS SAY WE CAUGHT PLENTY OF EM

MONTH'S WHALING CRUSE

IN CAMP OF MAROONS

COLE GOOD QUARTER

in earnest. With Coach Stagg sitting

on the sidelines in his chair and Pat

Page working with the kickers, the squad went through a long drill yes-

terday, Higgins, Cole, Hales, Hanisch,

and Graham punting, and the linemen chasing down the field to tackle the candidates who took turns running back the ball.

Annan Promising Player.

Four Inches

TEPLE-WEDELES CO.

By JACK LAIT DONE MEDIUM.

ERE'S a rich one. What do you suppose the freighthandlers of the Great Northern went and one metropolis without a ghetto. did? They struck.

SAT ON, HADN'T

Prohibition has failed to stop crime in Chicago. Some good men think pro-Suppose somebody said "No" to ne of President Wilson's "Will you not" and "May I not" introduction.

Chief Garrity blames the high crime rate on strikes. Old stuff. Nowadays man on strike is rated just normal, Paris skirts one inch longer than American skirts. Is Paris defying the

An inch isn't much. But glorious rance won't yield half that except for



a principle.

n this instance Pittsburgh profiteer, looking hard

"So-THIS is Paris!"

DID YOU KNOW THATexcess profits tax?

Change Made in Dates Hogan Winner of Verdict for "Pro" Golf Tourney Over Brown in Fast Bout

ship tournament, announced that the dates had been changed from Oct. 1 even. The men are welters. Tommy Enright of Bay City and Chick Aller and 2 to Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 1. This man of Toledo fought a furious six round draw in a bout that was spirited than the main go.

Greb Is Bit Too Clever for Martin at St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 18.—Harry Grel of Pittsburgh won the newspaper de cision over "Silent" Martin of New York in an eight round bout here to cial.]—Benny Leonard, the lightweight out the match, according to the news-champion, is willing to meet Lew paper men.



EDWARDS VICTOR ON FLIP OF COIN

Luck Fails Ames After Final Shots in Glen View Tourney.

BY JOE DAVIS.

C. P. Randall of Oak Park won in Class C with 250, while W. H. Ratten.

Thebault, Oak Park, and J. H. Burrill. Skokle, won the prize for the choice low gross, eighteen of seventy-two hoes, for member and guest. T. Heneage, Oak Park, and George Patterson,

ter of South Shore, who had a deduc-tion of 64. Dr. T. I. Motter, Oak Park, and Dr. Fitzpatrick, Glen View, an-match there tomorrow with Harvey nexed the second prize with 65. Other Thorp.

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 18.—Elmer
Hogan of Flint won the popular decision over K. O. Brown of Toledo here
tonight in ten fast rounds. Hogan won
four rounds, Brown one, and five were
even. The men are weiters. Tonymy

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Low stoss, class c.—F. H. Ball, Oak Park, 76.

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85: lew net. J. F. Buller, Oak Park, 76.

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Hogan of Flint won the popular decision over K. O. Brown of Toledo here
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moter, was in the city yesterday. He came for the purpose of closing a match between Jee Welling and sage, Oak Park, and George Patterson, South Shore, took the runner-up trophy, with 68.

Low Net to Hook,

Low net honors, choice eighteen of seventy-two holes, were won by A. S. Hook of the home club, and S. B. Por
"Uncle John" will have to wait a few

winners:

Choice eighteen of 72 holes, low gross, class
A.—C. B. Field, Chery Chase, 71; low net, K.
Curtis, Cincinnati, 72—2—70.

Low gross, class B.—H. A. Huskey, Oak
Park, 79; low net, A. D. Plamondon, Exmoor,

says he stopped Frankie Izzo in seven mazoo, and put the K. O. over in the E. F. Franklin won the prize for the first round, but the reports had it that greatest number of threes, getting '11. Anderson knocked out Red in the first. Joe Mahl, a White City man, turned the mile circuit in 3:11 at the White City relier rink last night. This qualifies him to compete in the finals Saturday night.

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Evanston Expert Into Semi-Final by feating Hutchinson

New York, Sept. 18 .- I Sne Barnes thinks a great deal of h Siwaony in 1916. Today, in ound of play for this s

Royal Blue!

Show us a man in Chicago that wouldn't like one of the "old days" blue serge suits at \$36. We have the same Royal Blue serge, only 35 bolts of it, that we are going to make to order with extra pants for only \$36. If you want one, be on hand early tomostrow morning and you'll surely get one. Guaranteed all wool and strictly tailored to your measure. Only 35 bolts. Hurry.

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Six Tallies in Third Off

Mayer Prove Too Much

for the Gleasons.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

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b work to Lowdermilk and Wilkin-The old and the young bean poles ivered the goods and kept the Yanks

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Chicago that ne "old days" e have the same s of it, that we are ktra pants for only hand early tomor-y get one. Guar-tailored to your

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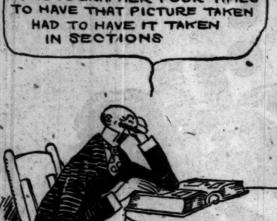
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PAY TO DO HONOR O 'HANK' GOWDY

e Rainbow Veterans' association, ed in the area of occupation in hany, will pay honor to Sargt. In a Cowdy, the Braves' catcher, e Cub park tomorrow. The 149th ery is to be well represented and take along its band to help in the mation. Gowdy was the first of the leaguers to volunteer for the coverseas. He enlisted in the infantry, which was composed by of Ohio National guardsmen, which was made a unit in the leaguers.

THE GUMPS-ANOTHER BIG LAUGH FOR ANDY.

OLD FAT AUNT MATTIE. GEE, I REMEMBER HER SHE HAD TO GO TO THE PHOTOGRAPHER FOUR TIMES TO HAVE THAT PICTURE TAKEN HAD TO HAVE IT TAKEN IN SECTIONS



THEY HAD TO STICK A COUPLE OF FLAT CARS TOGETHER TO GET HER IN TOWN. SHE GOT, STUCK IN A CHURCH DOOR ONE SUNDAY MORNING -THEY HAD TO SUSPEND,



EVERY TIME HER HUSBAND WANTS TO TAKE HER TO THE PARK HE HAS TO GO TO THE PARK COMMISSIONER

AND ASK FOR A PERMIT-WHEN A POOR SHOW COMES TO TOWN THEY SENDHER A PASS. 30
THEY CAN ADVERTISE A
CROWDED HOUSE



ON STRIKE!

AND THEY BROUGHT OUT ALL THE CATTLE HER FOR A DRESS THEY HAVE TO TAKE HER OUT TO THE BALL PARK OR AN AVIATION FIELD- HAD TO GET A WHO MAKES BARNUM'S TENTS MAKES HER CLOTHES FOR HER



tion with what happened in own, leaves Chicago a margin

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Carl Mays, head mangler of the merican league's laundry for disty TODAY'S GAMES.

at Boston. Cleveland at Wash.

at New York. St. Louis at Phila.

the aid of good support and he con-tributed three hits to his own vindica-tion, one of them being a double which NATIONAL LEAGUE. The Gleasons started out as if they were going to wreck the boss of the league laundry. Aided by a cross been a hit and an error, they scored we runs in the first inning. Mayer topped the Yanks flatfooted for two

stopped the Yanks flatfooted for two rounds then the bing-bang stuff started and eleven men faced him before he could retire the side in the third. Lowdermilk hurled two rounds successfully, then had to give way to a binch hitter with the bases full in the sixth, and gave Wilkinson a chance to show what he could do in the last three maining against the Yanks. The youngster improved the good impression he made against the Athletics the first lime he started.

From there on it was a stern chase and too short for the Sox. Three hits filled the bags with one out in the fifth and brought up Collins. He rapped a hot one to Mays for a double play by way of the plate. Jackson's double and passes to Felsch and Risberg filled the corners again in the sixth with two sone. Schalk hit to Pratt, who booted, and Jackson scored. Murphy took New York, Sept. 18.—[Special.] Boston is the next stop. d Jackson scored. Murphy took It is now up to the White Sox to cop two games out of eight, provided the Indians play and win all the games a again. Jackson led off with a the Indians play and win all le and Felsch followed with a dou-

CUBS HAND ZABEL. with a great running catch in the sixth which deprived Baker of a long hit.

OF BELOIT TEAM from a clean record, as he made four safeties in five times up.

FIRST DEFEAT, 1-0

Beloit, Wis., Sept. 18.—[Special.]—
Ceorge Zabel lost his first game of the season today, the Cubs beating Fairbanks Morse, 1 to 0. Zabel had won wenty straight up to today. Alexander worked the first two innings for the Cubs, Bailey finishing. Eddie Holloway was the only local man to hit afely, getting one off Alex and one off Italiey. The Cubs scored their lone hilly in the eighth, when Barber sined, Magee sacrificed, and O'Farrell langed. Score:

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The Gleasons left Gotham on a mid-night train for Boston, where they are wooked for three games. Negotiations practically have been completed to play double header on Saturday in the Hub and let the White Sox duck a

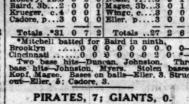




REDS GALLOP ALONG ON WINNING SPREE, **BEATING ROBINS, 2-0**

slightly the better of it. The Reds sold. on Duncan's double, Kopt's single and stolen base, a wild throw by Krueger, and an infield hit by Neale.

Johnston had a big day at the bat with a single, a double, and a triple. Myers opened the ninth with a three



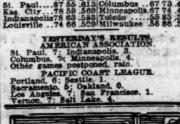
Chief Bender and Wife Victims of Accident

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 18.—[Special.]—Charles A. ("Chief") Bender is suffering from a probable fracture of the left ankle and his wife, Marie, is suffering from a broken left arm. Both are at their home, 3515 North Judson street, this city. The famous Indian pitcher was injured at Vineland, N. J., in the ninth inning of the champion a brainy lot of players who will make few, if any, mistakes. suffering from a broken left arm. Both are at their home, 3515 North Judson before any one was out. Gandil

On this trip the White Sox have won ship game between Vineland and Milsed Jackson out at the plate. Schalk they started out with the intention of breaking even.

Pelsch came to Wilkinson's rescue in a fall at a department store Monday. By coincidence both were treated day. By coincidence both were treated at the Pennsylvania hospital.

Minor Leagues



World Series Ticket Sale Opens Today at Sox Park OF NEW MACK HURLER,

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. from Brooklyn today, 2 to 0. It was a include only reserved seats, the general dore, in which the former had only day of the game for which they will be

first three games here and it will be useless for an applicant to order more than four tickets per game. Four is the limit, this being done to scatter

| Mage filled in at third base for the Eeds. the limit, this being done to scatter the precious ducats as much as posgetting care of as during the regular season if they act early. They are requested to make application as outlined above

Care for Regular Boxholders.

SOX ARE CINCH REDS TO WIN SERIES, THINKS SPEAKER National League

Champions Photos of Cincinnati players-rivals of White Sox in world's series-reproduced in rotogravure, suitable for few, if any, mistakes.
"Some people believe that Cincin framing, will appear in the nati carries more guns in the pitching line, and will have something on the rotogravure section of

White Sox in this respect.
"I believe that in a series of nine games, if it should go to such lengths, Cleotte can win three and possibly four. But if Chicago should get away te a good start by, for instance, winning the first two games, I should not be surprised to see Gleason use Kerr and James in addition to Cicotte and Williams, I think that Cicotte will win every game he pitches."

NO POST-SEASON SERIES FOR ST. LOUIS St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 18.—No fall series be tween the St. Louis clubs of the Nationa and American learnes will be held this year



INDIANS SPOIL DEBUT WINNING GAME, 4 TO 1

general admission tickets will be dis-posed of, but not more than one to a customer. This means a long line of was obtained re game. These properties of each weary fans on the morning of each game. There will be 10,000 admissions at \$1.10, including tax, while the remainder of the 16,500 will go at \$2.20, Uncle Sam's bit included.

e a waste of effort for any Ian to isit Sox headquarters or attempt to hone for tickets. Nothing but mall been drifting by hundreds into Sox headquarters and each carried a plea his conditions. Two base 1 miles and each carried a plea his conditions and each carried a plea his conditions.

Navin Declines to Aid in Deposing Herrmann

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 18.—Frank J.
Navin, president of the Detroit American league club, intends to take no
part in the movement to unseat Garry
Herrmann as head of the national
commission or in that directed against
B. B. Johnson, president of the American league, he said today.
Declaring that Mr. Herrmann had de-THE SUNDAY

Declaring that Mr. Herrmann had devoted many years to bringing baseball to its present high standard, Mr. Navin added that he had resigned from the nominating committee to avoid becoming involved in the controversy centering about him.

Woods and

Coliseum A. C. to Put On Demetral-Meyers Match The Coliseum Athletic club ha

OF CIRCUIT GARD

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Is prohibition going to stay

Just what is prohibition going to ac-

Will it make the laboring man satisfied with his wage?

What will become of the men who used to frequent saloons?

Will more people have better homes, food and clothing?

WE'VE been working for prohibition for more than a hundred years—and now we've got it, but—are we going to keep it?

Do you know just who have been behind this movement all these years, and just what they have expected to gain by it? Why have the church members wanted prohibition? Why have the social workers been so tircless in their efforts? How have business men and employers expected to profit? Strangest of all, why has labor advocated prohibition?

Martha Bensley Bruère, in an illuminating article in October Pictorial Review called "What We May Expect From Prohibition", reveals how each of these groups of people expected to gain a different end!

And what have been the results in our own dry states? Mrs. Bruère tells you these things, and the lights she throws on what is likely to happen are certainly most interesting!

Which of these people will win?
Temperance people, social workers,
charch workers, business men, labor—
for each and all, Mrs. Bruère has a
definite message!

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HOW CAN WE MAKE MARRIAGE MORE ATTRACTIVE?

ALL over the world, there is an alarming increase of bachelors. Some say they cannot afford to marry. Others frankly admit they are too selfish. Young women in appalling numbers have no desire for marriage. They prefer economic independence.

Do you know about the so-called "new morality"—
that menace to our home and family life? Do you
know of the changes—social, legal, political and eco-

nomical—that must be worked out before marriage can be made easier and more attractive?

Charlotte Perkins Gilman, in "What is Going to Happen to Marriage," in Pictorial Review for October, shows only too clearly the main causes for the present chaos in the marriage relations. She tells things that many women are thinking without daring to say.

DOES YOUR HUSBAND TELL YOU EVERYTHING?

OR do you just think he does? He may be like Pelham Madden. And you may be like Mrs. Madden before she found the letter from the other woman in his pocket. Every woman, young or old, can learn a whole lot about managing a man by reading "Happily Married" by Corra Harris, in

Pictorial Review for October. Mrs. Harris sees through men as if they were glass. She knows her own sex just as thoroughly, and in the most amusing way in the world she shows you their little vanities and weaknesses in this delightful serial novel. Don't miss it.

Other Features in this big October Issue

A message from the Queen of Belgium

THE King and Queen of Belgium are soon to be the nation's guests. A special greeting to Pictorial Review's readers accompanies a charming portrait of this dainty Queen, with her signature.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon
What does he think of women in politica?

ASK Uncle Joe! He tells what he thinks in a delightfully reminiscent interview with Richard Barry. The servantless home

CAN you imagine a house so simplified in its housekeeping arrangements that no servant is necessary? Don't missimabel Dulon Purdy's helpful article.

The alarm clock

Do you know that Kansas spends less money on the health of its babies than it does on the health of its bees?

Whatdo you know about the Conference on Social Morality? What country in Europe has the highest birth-rate and why? Look for "The Alarm Clock" each month. Short stories you will like

The Spoiling of Pharach

—by Frances Offshelet Wood

The Appetite for Marriage

—by Clarence Judington Kelland

The Golden Windmill

he Yellow Flower

Even the babies are kicking!

No more forced feeding! No more castor oil! Don't miss the babies' strike, one of the funniest Twelvetress pictures.

PICTORIAL REVIEW

October Fall Fashion Number-Just Out!

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GENERAL MARKET

GROCERS 100 PCT. ON ARMY

Blame Clerk Bought at U Quiz Here

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and beans at \$1.12% of share of the surplus "Did Sprague, Wayou to watch your I were investigating?" Russel J. Poole of the "They didn't warn is.

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"What price are the beans?"
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"What do you pay Poole demanded.

"At 124."
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cents a can when dozen.

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At a meeting of the league yesterday the city into district ports on all charges adopted in place of the worker. A ber of the school boar of the school board with the school board of the feer on record as opposed the Kenyon bill, wide for the licensin of the packing independ by the corpora

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ame Clerks; Retailers Bought at U. S. Sales, Quiz Here Reveals.

Three grocers admitted to the oils is market bureau and its advisory ins of army beans had been sold in heir stores at a profit of 100 per cent. Louis J. Harris, a member of the buth Side Buyers' exchange, which urchases stock for twenty-four stores; avid Citron, 300 East Forty-third rest, and Harry Weinstein, 3623 Calmet avenue, the latter the owner of a stores, did not deny buying the ans at 10 to 11½ cents a can and ding at 20. They placed the blame a their clerks, however, and sought convince the commission the sales high prices were unauthorized and mited. Harris, proprietor of a store 1374 East Fifty-fifth street, said the lats made money for themselves. de money for themselves. Blames Clerks.

ases of corn at \$1.20 a do ilyans at \$1.12½ constituted Harris' hare of the surplus army food.
"Did Sprague, Warner & Co. warn to watch your prices because we are investigating?" asked Director used J. Poole of the city food bureau.

Insists on 30 Per Cent Profit.

The second witness was Harry Weinstein, with stores on Calumet avenue, East Forty-fifth street, and West Thirty-fifth. He declared he had to have a rout of 20 per cent in order to remain housiness. He blamed a clerk for darging a city inspector 30 cents a an for corn purchased at \$1.40 a tessen. He admitted he was not a citima, although in Chicago eleven years. David Citron also placed the responsibility on a clerk for selling beans at 30 cents a can when they cost \$1.12%

postoffice authorities discov-ry could not fill the orders for goods filed with them by the Canned Jaff, Mutton, Mulvihill of the bureau. "The reason was because huge quantities of the sock had fallen into the hands of the packers, wholesale grocers, and retailers. It is being stored away until the jubic forgets, and will then be placed in the shelves and retailed at appalling rices. After many stores promised to istribute the goods without profit they fled warehouses high with canned can and out string beans."

At a meeting of the Anti-Profiteers league yesterday a plan to divide a dty into districts, with daily re-ris on all charges of violations, was

BUILDERS FAIL TO TO TAKE ACTION ON STRIKE VOTE

tore and material men held settings yesterday to discuss afters' decision to remain on all they are granted a wage sour, but failed to decide on a of action.

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To Farmer Shoots agle Near City Limits

first Charles Cirrincione of 3535 veighth avenue, Cicero, believed it scoplane. Cirrincione was mending on his farm at the outskirts of

th the experts of the town d it an eagle. It measured m up to tip.

Letters Found Here

mager of a number of artrude Newman, his stephose affairs are under into the Indianapolis branch riment of justice, are in the local branch of the

SWEET VOICE STILLED



Miss Valia Heinrich

Hammond, La., Sept. 18.—Miss Julia

motive.

Miss Heinrich was at the depot waiting to board a New Orleans bound train when the truck, which had been left on the tracks, according to depot

Miss Heinrich was the daughter of Max Heinrich, famous teacher and singer, who died in New York about two years ago. Previously the family lived in Chicago. Two sisters, Miss Frances and Miss Leonette Heinrich, recently were graduated from Chicago hospitals as nurses. The former now is head of a tuberculosis sanitarium near Milwaukee.

near Milwaukes.

Miss Heinrich was well known in Chicago. She received her musical education under her father and under teachers abroad, and had sung abroad to America.

"YOU CAN'T BEAT MY PRICES," U.S. **MEATMAN SAYS**

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eral said in an official statement,
"which are stored in refrigerating
plants in the Chicago and New York
sones are offered at 25 cents per pound.
"The mutton in refrigeration at Port d in place of the plan advocated with plants in the Chicago and New York on the plan advocated with the school board. Mrs. Keough, magested sending the grocer a construction on which to state his constructed on which to state his selling agencies on these frozen products were: Pork loins, 27 cents per pound. ucts were: Pork loins, 27 cents per pound; mutton, 16 cents per pound. The pork loins and mutton are in excellent condition. The reductions in price have been authorised by the war department to accord with reductions that have occurred in the commercial market on these products.

"The jam offered to municipalities is of assorted stock, packed in No. 2 cans, twenty-four cans to a case. The price at which it is offered is 20 cents per can, having been reduced from 24 cents per can. It is stored in government warehouses throughout the country.

The war department again invites the attention of municipalities and municipalities and municipalities and municipalities and frozen poultry and frozen poultry and frozen poultry and frozen poultry and chieago zones. The frozen poultry is offered at 30 cents per pound and the frozen pork shoulders at 22 cents per pound."

The war department again invites to do with French and his gang other than connection with Ahlgren.

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WOMEN TO FIGHT SMOKE IN EVERY BLOCK OF CITY

Robertson "Patrol" Plan Hailed by Clubs at Conference.

"Smoke patrols" of women for every block in Chicago were proposed and favorably considered yesterday at a meeting of representatives of clubs and civic bodies in the offices of Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner. A further meeting will be held under the auspices of the Woman's City club, at which details of the plan will be worked out and the city divided into

operation in the health commis er's fight for clean air were Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody of 936 Lake Shore 199 Lake Shore drive, both repres ves of the Woman's City club.

housewives' patrol to guard against "If each woman will watch just the

apartment house she lives in, condi-tions soon can be improved 100 per cent," he promised.

The proposal was seconded by representatives of the Woman's City club. They said they would call their meeting

Others present were Mrs. Lea D. Taylor of the Woman's City club, Miss

Josephine French of Chicago Commons, Miss Jessie Veeder of the Eleanor association, Miss Ruby H. McDaniel of Fellowship house, Inez Rodgers Deach of the Eighteenth ward branch Deach of the Eighteenth ward branch of the Woman's City club, Mrs. Harold D. Wile of the Chicago Woman's Aid, Mrs. Raiph Dawson of the Woodlawn Woman's club, Mrs. Rachel Cross of the Phillis Wheatley house, and Dudley Grant Hays, director of school extension of the school board.

CRASH OF BEER TRUCK LEADS TO ARREST OF 4

town their machine tipped over six miles west of Waukegan, breaking of the Ahlgren Electric Light and Stormost of the bottles and seriously injuring Opitz. They were arrested.

Just as the sheriff and his deputy were starting back to Waukegan with their presencers an automobile truck with pirsoners an automobile truck with 2,376 bottles of Wisconsin beer thun-dered down from the north. The drivbeer were stored at the county jail.

Youth Held as Forger Proves Expert Penman

Aaron Masheik, 17 year old boy a cused of forgery, who was arrested last Tuesday by Burns' detectives, was held under \$6,000 bond by Judge Hasen yesterday. When arraigned Mashelk was asked to duplicate the signature of Miss Mary Fugate, clerk of the court. Masheik looked at her signa-ture, pushed it aside and produced an asked to pick the original signature lor, David Cagney, and John Hinckley, arrested with Mashelk, asked for jury

Policeman Dies; Victim of

A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE



SWINDLED, NOT SWINDLERS, SAY 2 MEN INDICTED

by French.

leged head of the stock swindling gang that the consideration was \$32,500. indicted in Chicago, had victimized him to the extent of at least \$2,000 TRIBUNE Sept. 16 the gain of the Sherwas the declaration here late today of idan Trust and Savings bank was John Ahlgren, indicted with French given as \$785,000 for one year. It and twenty-three others. E. W. Basshould have been \$1,785.000.

Sett, who also was indicted, said he Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 18.—While did not lose any money, but was induced to become trustee in a company that was supposed to buy \$100,000 PLAN TO CLOSE worth of batteries from the Ahlgren

sed on \$1,000 each. The trucks and \$100,000 worth of batteries, and as-

The check was dated June 25 of this year and was payable July 21. I never have received the money. On a visit to Chicago, Mr. Bassett and I were made trustees in the same organizations, but we never took any interest in it."

"Innocent Victim."

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In THE TRIBUNE of Sept. 10 L. C. Loyle, former attorney general of Kanas, was quoted as "complimenting Defendants Declare
They Were Deceived
by French

They was defined administration for keeping business men off its ballots."
Mr. Boyle states he was misunderstood—that he is in favor of business men getting into polities and taking an active part in governmental affairs.

In the report of the sale of a flat building at Kedvale and Colorado avenues in The Tribune of Sept. 16 Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 18.—[Spe the consideration was given as \$23,500. cial.]-That Charles W. French, al- The Wilson Eastwood company writes

In the statement published in Thu

"I cannot see how I can be any thing but an innocent victim of a bunch of smooth men," he added, Bassett asserted that he had nothing to do with French and his gang other than connection with Ahigren.

The connection with Ahigren and the saloon of Egan & Hoffman at 5858 South Halsted street when two men were killed as the result of a remainder of police to restrain him for the saloon of the city of

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PERSHING TELLS CHICAGOANS HE'LL VISIT CITY LATER

charles Fitzmorris, secretary to the mayor; George F. Harding Jr., W. L. Noble, Ald. Joseph O. Kostner, and other members of the invitation committee met Gen. Pershing at his hotel dimmediately after his return from the capitol, where he had received the charles of congress.

Gen. Pershing was in most affable burner and avarenced delight at the

set, who also was indicted, said he did not lose any money, but was induced any money, but was induced to become trustee in a company of the was supposed to buy \$100,000 and the was supposed to bu

The committee recently appointed by Peter Reinberg, president of the county board, to take up the question of a bond issue for a new juvanile detention home met yesterday, but after a lengthy discussion is

CONGRESS PAYS PERSHING HIGH HONOR OF WAR

Tenders Thanks to Army Officer, First Time Since 1864.

them report later.

The Chicago Law Enforcement others in the history of the nation, one of the will fight the project.

Former Speaker Clark sain the constant sain the const miral Dewey, and a third upon the re-turn of President Wilson from his first trip to France.

Greets Newspaper Men.

Following the caremony, which occupied altogether only about three-quarters of an hour. Gen. Pershing visited the press gallery, where he greeted the newspaper men.

"It is very gratifying to be in the hands of one's friends and to know that one may speak out of the fullness of one's heart." said Gen. Pershing after he had been introduced by Gus J. Karger, president of the National Press club, to "the real representatives of all the American people."

"I am of course much touched by the honor that the American people have bestowed upon me, but feel that I am only the instrument through which they expressed their satisfaction for what our armies have done, and in noway is it accepted as parsonal.

"It is a great pleasure to meet the real representatives of all the American people and I am glad also to know that they are my friends."

As a recipient of the formal thanks of congress Gen. Pershing is accorded the rare privilege of access to the floors of the senate and house.



Grandma in This *STEPPING OUT."

the trouble with so many ob-secons, this one is too long and out. They ought to make

didn't get along. And the producer would show you the husband was to blame. Well, technically, I suppose that's right. But it must have bored him to tears to be stared at as they Miss Bennett-to stare in the pictures She opens her mouth and her eyes, asumes a when-I-dic-I'll-go-to-heaven expression, and just looks and looks

But, on the other hand what a wife is she! Presses his trousers; scrubs the floors, and frys the potatoes. Which last he brings up to her in craven fashien when she has secured what is properly known as "the goods" on him. In craven fashion and with bad

him. In craven fashion and with bad spelling:

"—a scrub woman for a wife whose hair smells of fried patatoes—"

Whereat the worm turns; departs from his house with mother and baby and the peevish young man is left to himself to learn a thing or two.

He does. Then—happy ending.

To me the best character in the piece is the mother. Though the boy is her son, she stands up like a little gray-haired soldier for the young and martyred daughter-in-law. Much dignity has Gertrude Claire. Much charm. And she's a dear, old-fashioned soul like your memory of real grandmoth.

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nemory now, aren't they?
Illes Welch has a difficult role and
James C. Russell of the war plans divilames C. Russell of the w plays it well. The vamping stenogra-plays it well. The vamping stenogra-pher is realistic.

But, as I said, the sermon is too long.

sion of the general staff. A special sows should-be similar in color, mark-showing of the pictures will be given this morning at 10:30 at the Playhouse.

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ter of choice, but the type of sow se lected should be the one which the market demands, namely, a strong, wide, deeply-fie hed back, and smoothly covered over the shoulders and hams with a trim, neat underline. The hindevenly and well developed, with at should be separated from the tal importance that sows be selected

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Virginia, that is equivalent to asking you if you will accept his company and that of no other male. It means, too, that the young woman may reasonably believe that some day she is going to be proposed to by this young man. There are many girls who have lived to be 18 without having been courted and it is my opinion that they are to be congratulated, for everything ahead of them is new and fresh and they have attained an age when foolish mistakes are less apt to be made. Proof of this you may see in the bored and blase young misses one sees walkand blase young misses one sees walking the boulevards and attending crature. Sounds reasonable and worth dances.

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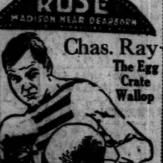
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New York, Sept. and Mrs. Jerome Possed the summer sone to the Virgin an extended stay.

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Hugh T. Patrick of 1428 North te parkway is recovering from an of several weeks' duration. Katherine Patrick, who was gradod in June from an eastern school. be one of the debutantes of the though owing to her mother's no definite plans have been

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilder of 1315 or street have as their guests Mrs 's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wilder have returned to their tment from Lancaster Lodge at st, where they spent the sumwith Mr. Wilder's mother. Mrs. James Ward Thorne of Lake t has returned from a brief visit

New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen family have returned to the city Winnetka and are at their apartment at 1448 North State parkway. Mrs. William O. Green and Miss etia Green of 1211 Astor street, we returned from Hyannisport, liss Green will make her formal bow o society some time during the au-

and Mrs. Nathan Smith Davis of 8 East Huron street, who are spending several months in Santa Barbara Cal, have been joined by their son, Deering.

Miss Henrietta Wurts, daughter of shall went to Atlantic City today from

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pemberton Philadelphia to remain for a few days Wurts of 1212 North State street, has Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trimble of High-ind Park have returned from Wash-igton, where Mr. Trimble has been government service. turned from a visit in Omaha. Neb.

vernment service. Mrs. Trimble

Mrs. Catharine Cushing.

Mrs. John Howard McElroy of 5759
Kimbark avenue is spending the month of September at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Clifton G. Alexander of Highington until Sept. 23. nd Park has as her guest her aunt, Mrs. L. S. G. McDowell of California. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Re Qua hospital tonight. Tomorrow afternoon and son, Charles H. Re Qua Jr., who at 3 o'clock he will hold a reception have been at Harbor Point, Mich. since early July, returned this week to their residence at 3629 Grand boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Offield and en, who have spent the summer with Mrs. Offield's parents, Mr. and daughter, Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt, Mrs. William Wrigley Jr., at Lake Geneva, are now at Catalina Island, Cal., where they will remain until early October 1988.

Miss Elizabeth Beldler, daughter of ulevard, will leave next week The Dodger Training Athletic association will give a reunion dance and properties over the salad, and toss again reception at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Temple Judea.

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The Judean distribution of the salad, and toss again reception at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Temple Judea.

Riverside are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Woodlan of 5636 Woodlawn avenue are spend-ing several weeks motoring through

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nent is made of the marage of Miss Virgie Marie Long, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. ong of 6064 Harper avenue, to John Villiam Morrison. After a wedding Puray in the east Mr. and Mrs. Mor-ison will live at 6102 University ave-

The marriage is announced of Miss Ruth Farquharson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Farquharson of \$21 North Mozart street, to Arthur J.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. J. Rowley North Central avenue announce ce, to Francis Fowler Greet on of Mr. and Mrs. Francis m of 1526 North Springfield

The engagement is announced of Miss Marion M. Tukey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tukey of Berwyn, to Willoughby R. Chapman of Ridge-ted Park, N. J.

and Mrs. O. V. R. Smith of 5521 sewood avenue announce the en-sement of their daughter, Ethel uis, to Alexander H. Ward. Mr. ently returned from twenty

months' service overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael William Dippel of 225 West End avenue announce the massement of their daughter, Miss amily Marie Dippel, to Mr. Maximilian E. Stirn of Chicago.

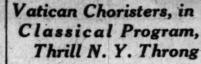
NEW YORK SOCIETY

W York, Sept. 18.—[Special.]—Mr. Mra Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte is city and Washington, who did the summer at Newport, have to the Virginia Hot Springs for the start of the springs for the spri

ra J. Low Harriman of this city of for Newport, where she will few days as the guest of Mr.

few days as the guest of Mr.
Percy Belmont.
Mrs. Vincent Astor are at suntry house at Rhinebeck-onlan, having closed their villa, sed, at Newport.
Duke and Duchess of Roxaccompanied by Ogden Mills daughter, the Countess of will start today for Europe aquitania. Mr. Mills will pass ments in England.

Angler B. Duke, who had been in the Berkshires, with her and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Bidreturned to this city. rged to this city.



New York, Sept. 18.-[Special.]-A musical event of the first importance was marked in New York when the vatican choir tonight made its first ap-pearance in hundreds of years outside the walls of the Pontifical churches. Under the leadership of Maestro Casi miro Rafaele Casimiri, the choir gave a splendid concert in Carnegie hall to

a capacity audience.

The reception was unfeignedly enthusiastic, especially in the case of a sixpart sequensea composed by Maestro first rank.

The concert was of the most strictly classical nature and was entirely in works by Italian composers. Mayor Hylan presented to Maestro Casimiri and the choir the flag of New

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want.

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I hope your little girl will be fitted out with nice, warm clothes for school.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Dressing a Salad.

On Oct. 1 they will give up the apart-Perhaps there is no one small form of waste more common and, for several reasons, more deplorable, than the waste of oil in making salads. The world is still scant of calories, and a tablespoon of oil contains more calories than any other portion of food of the same bulk.

In private homes and in nice little public places everywhere oil is wasted on salads, and the unfortunate thing But an oily salad is not in every case of the Home Bank and Trust company, the great life. She went to wautegand the which contains too much oil. It of the Home Bank and Trust company, is quite as likely to be one in which the oil is all washed off the lettuce and rest avenue, Evanston, aged 71. He have been to wautegand the great life. She went to wautegand twenty-eight years ago, where she resided on a farm until the death of the her husband six years ago. Gen. Pershing visited Walter Reed

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OBITUARY

the girl just going away to college.

BY CORINNE LOWE.

OBITUARY

MRS. ELIZA J. MUMFORD, aged B. N. HAIR, YEAST 61, mother of William F. Weiss, as-MANUFACTURER, sistant attorney general, died in Wau-kegan yesterday at the home of her Samuel N. Pond, Cyril A. Soans, BANKER, IS DEAD only son, after an illness of three years. She was born at St. Catherine,

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Now You Can Brag.

Some of my friends are most suc cessful in having their "bright sayings" and "embarrassing moments' published in the "Trib." Determined not to be outdone by them I have con- to help tributed to each column and was so sure of capturing a prize I bragged I am suffering many embarrassing mo ments when my prize-taking friends laugh because up to date none of my laugh because up to date by THE efforts have been accepted by THE L. F.

A Call for Sister. A young man who had been calling on either my sister or myself—we did not know which—called up one day and I happened to answer the telephone. He asked if I would go to the theater with him that evening, and I agreed. I got all ready and when the bell rang I opened the door with alacrity. To my embarrassment he asked if my sister, whom he supposed had answered the telephone, was ready to go, and I knew he must learn that I had taken too much for granted.

OBITUARY.

Albert H. Graves Dies: Was Patent Counselor

Albert H. Graves, patent lawyer, member of the firm of Offield, Towle, Graves & Sosns, Monadnock building, died at his residence, 630 Forest avenue, Evanston, Wednesday evening. He was born at Canandaigua, N. Y., June 21, 1863, and spent his early youth in Nebraska. He came to Chicago in ling to town asked him to the chicken house that evening. He grave-roots, then asked: "How on earth do they stick on that grandstand when they's asleep, grandpa?" J. M. V.

Albert, upon seeing his grandpa going to town asked him to the chickens out to the chicken house that evening. He grave-roots out to the chicken house that evening. He grave-roots, then asked: "How on earth do they stick on that grandstand when they's asleep, grandpa?" J. M. V. He was born at Canandaigua, N. Y.,
June 21, 1863, and spent his early youth
in Nebraska. He came to Chicago in
1890 and studied law, later specializing in patent law.

Albert, upon seeing his grandpa going to town, asked him to bring him
some candy. When his grandpa came
home without it, telling him he forgot

the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon burial at Memorial Park cemetery. The honorary pallbearers are: Francis E. Baker, William H. Dyren-

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Here is positively the last set lection of the summer organdic recital. It is shown for the benefit of the belated vacationist, or the girl who finds occasion for the summery frock all through the winter and, above all, for Samuel Alschuler, forth, Arthur L. Sanborn, Henry S. Towle, Kenesaw M. Landis, James L. Kraft, George A. Carpen-Louis K. Gillson, ter, John H. R. Jamar, Marshall D. Ewell, George L. Knapp, Edward Rector, George P. Fisher, Abram B. Stratton, Howard Carter,

Louis Quarles. Albert H. Adams, The active pallbearers will be: Harry C. H. Walsh, Fred M. Wheeler, George E. Waldo, Eugene M. Giles.

Benjamin Norton Hair, president of the Northwestern Yeast company, and of the Home Bank and Trust company, and of the Home Ban the oil is all washed off the lettuce and other ingredients because too much vinegar is used.

Except when tomatoes are used or are cut up in the wrong way, there need be not the slightest bit of liquid on a plate when the salad has been the Ancient Order of United Workmen. It highly three years he was a graduate the Ancient Order of United Workmen. salad, the green leaves in which have cago the firm of Hair & Ridgeway to Born in Germany, he came to this nue. Interment will be at Rosehill been drained or wiped dry. Then add engage in the lumber and mill busi. one tablespoon of oil, if the amount is ness. He retired from that firm in for four people. Toss it until every 1901 to devote all his time to the presi-

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At the time of his death he was it, Albert came in the house with a patent counsel for the Lincoln park, doleful little face, saying, "Grandpa south park, and west park commisdes have the best forgetter."

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM. GRIMSTEAD—In remembrance of our dearly beloved mother. Mrs. E. Grimstead, who died a year ago today. Gone, but not forgotten. YOUR LOVING DAUGHTERS.

SILVERSTEIN—A monument will be dedicated in memory of the late Morris Silverstein at Motelee cemetery. Waldheim, Sunday, Sept. 21, at 3 p. m. Late member of Prudence lodge No. 958, A.F. & A.M. MRS. M. SILVERSTEIN.

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MANDEL—Charles T. Mandel. formerly of Chicago, at Johnson City, Tenn., Wednesday, Sept. 17. Burial at Steubenville, O. RYAN—Ritabeth (Bessie) Ryan, wite of the late Daniel, mother, of Mrs. C. Dwyer, Mrs. E. Andrews, Mrs. C. Schott, and John and Daniel Ryan, the late Mrs. Mary Dwyer, Thomas Ryan, and William and Martin McHale, Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. Schott, 3635 Michigan-blvd, to St. Elizabeth's church: requiem high mass; autos to Calvary. For information call Gardeld 2650. SAMMONS—Officer Joseph E. Sammons, beloved husband of Elsie Sammons, nea Achtenberg, fond father of Louise, brother of Daniel J. and the late Mrs. Kate Crawford, Member of Policemen's Behevolent association. Fumeral Monday, Sept. 22, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 8046. S. Greensel, to St. Leo's church. Autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 884.

SPEED—Mary B. Speed, belowed wife of Col. A. C. Speed, Sept. 18, 1919, at her residence, 6131 St. Lawrence-av. She is survived by her husband, her son, Lawrence D., and sisters, Mrs. E. F. Hoxey and Mrs. J. P. Mulvaney, all of Chicag.

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In sympathy with sharply lower prices for the east and west, sheep and lambs sold off \$5650c, with best western lambs at \$14.75, the lowest here since last Decimber and \$6.25 off from high time last March. Both sheep and lambs are \$1.00

Contgomery & Co., John Burnham Montgomery & Co., John Burnham & Co., and Estabrook & Co. are offering for subsacription at 100 \$15.00,000 Willips corporation \$ per cent cumulative convertible sinking fund first preferred stock of par value of \$100. Net tangible assets of the Willys corporation are \$48. Big. Head per share, exclusive of marketable securities which equal \$121 per share additional at book values of their net tangible assets.

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arcer, while underweights and butchers are strong to 25c higher, while betkinds opened 10015c lower, and ad with the decline regained. Packtere good buyers. Sales. BONDS. High. \$ 2,000 Am T & T 5s... \$7½ 4,000 A G W I 5s... \$1½ 5.000 New River 5s... \$80½ 13,000 Punta Sugar 6s..107

were good burgers.

New YORK, Sept. 18.—SUGAR MARKETS.

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New YORK, Sept. 18.—Sugar are generated at \$18.10, against the company of the per company's August production totaled signal average price of hogs at \$17.00, the other hand, was 60c higher than rest age, when the average, at \$18.40, and two rest age a year ago was \$20.00, and two rest age was \$20.00,

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A large increase in earnings is indipany of Chicago, which operates a res-taurant chain. Income for the eight for depreciation and inc same period in 1918. Net earnings for August, after deductions, were \$191,296. compared with \$29,190 for The company's balance sh 31, 1919, follows:

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| Des Moines County, Iowa, Drainage 51/2's | .1920-1929 | 5% |
| Warren County, Iowa, Drainage 6's | .1925-1928 | 51/2% |
| City of Gary, Ind., Park 6's | .1934-1939 | 4.70% |
| Lake County, Illinois, Road 5's | .1923-1937 | 4.50% |
| Oakland County, Mich., Road 51/2's | . 1920-1929 | 4.60% |
| Scott County, Tenn., Road 51/2's | .1935-1940 | 5% |
| Lincoln, Neb., Sewer 5's | . 1930-1934 | 4.60% |
| Brooke, Iowa, School 5's | .1924-1938 | 4.70% |
| Brown Township, Miami Co., Ohio, School 5's | .1933-1957 | 4./5% |
| City of Canton, Ohio, School 4.40's | | 4.60% |
| City of East Cleveland, Ohio, School 5's | .1945-1951 | 4.60% |
| College View, Neb., School 5's | .1924-1944 | 4.70% |
| Lost Creek Town, Miami Co., Ohio, School 5's | :1936-1955 | 4.75% |
| Missouri Valley, Iowa, School 5's | .1939 | 4.70% |
| Newton Falls, Ohio, School 5's | .1920-1949 | 4.70% |
| South Fort Des Moines, Iowa, School 5's | .1931-1933 | 4./590 |
| Table Rock, Neb., Water 51/2's | .1939 | 4.871/2% |
| Descriptive Circular Sent on Request. As | k for D91 | 9. |

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NEW YORK 512 Fifth Ave.

Union Conflict Will Take Place.

Street Now Feels Sure

The New York Times.

New York, Sept. 18.—[Special.]—Wall street, which has been looking upon the activities of the union leaders who are trying to bring about a strike against the United States Steel corporation with no great concern, and has been predicting freely that there would be no strike, today changed its attitude on this question and before the day had progressed very far there was a general belief that the strike will take place next Monday, seconding to the announced schedule of the union conferees at Pittsburgh.

eral fight between organized labor and the steel corporation. The majority in Wall street today felt that Mr. Gompers seemed to be no outstanding reason for

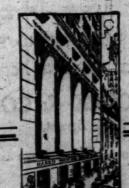
An Experience in Profit Sharing



N OUR opinion, there is no subject which at this time should receive greater attention from employers than profit sharing. About three years ago this bank originated an employes' savings and profit-sharing plan. It does not restrict the employes' right to act in-dividually and contemplates actual financial independence for each participant.

Under the plan the employes invest from 2 to 5 per cent of their salaries, while the bank contributes 5 per cent of its net profits semiannually before paying dividends. The employes now have to their credit over four times the amount they have put in.

Other concerns have adopted the plan, with modifications when necessary, and in each case it has turned out to be as successful as it has been with us. The details of the plan and the benefit of our experience are at the disposal of any interested employer.



Harris Trust & Savings Bank
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EAST SELLS ON

Market Featured by Wide Fluctuations; Corn Is Erratic.

The attitude of the farmers in holding back their corn and light offerings of cash grains on the whole are influences which, coming after the big break, cause which, coming after the big break, cause which coming after the big break their corn and light offerings of cash grains on the whole are influences which coming after the big break, cause which some commission houses which consequence and say prices are high enough. One expressed them as the most bearish factor and a direct which some commission houses claimed to have yesterday from the west, try, were good buyers of futures and there was an absence of pressure of cash grain and a ready disposition to gash grain and a ready disposition to pressure of cash grain and a ready disposition to pressure of cash grain and a ready disposition to pressure of the cash oast the commission of the class observers of confidence and the present level, and say they will take the present level, and say they will take the cash oast stuation is getting the point, with a gain of 26. The distant to the Pacific and from the high point, with a gain of 26. The distant to the Pacific and from the high point, with a gain of 26. The distant to the Pacific and from the high point, with a gain of 26. The distant to the Pacific and from the high point, with a gain of 26. The distant to the Pacific and from the high point, with a gain of 26. The distant to the Pacific and from the high point, with a gain of 26. The distant to the Pacific and from the high point, with a gain of 26. The distant to the Pacific and from the high point, with a gain of 26. The distant to the Pacific and from the high point, with a gain of 26. The distant to the Pacific and from the high point, with a gain of 26. The distant to the Pacific and from the leading Canadian cities to the Guif of Mexico, has been put in by Logan & Mexico, and which are the pr

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short overnight and started to cover as soon as they found that there was no had a depressing influence. Prices folpressure on the market. This buying, with rather general covering by outside shorts, absorbed the offerings from the east and each bulge carried prices higher than the previous one. The most sept. ... Oct. ...

ffers which checked the bulge.

Rains were forecasted for part of the Oct. Rains were forecasted for part of the belt, cash demand was good, country offerings and consignments smaller, and the general temper of the large local operators was more favorable to the buying side on dips. Foreign exchange was also stronger. No attention was paid to the estimated Argentine exports of 3,600,000 bu for the week, compared with \$47,000 bu last year.

Shipping sales aggregated 150,000 bu. Shipping a fair quantity of new, but ferred business promises to be uch smaler as the result of the m the country at the present time. higher, closing firm, althouh premiums weer reduced to around 1c over Septem-ber for yellow and white at the last, while mixed was September price, a full delivery basis. Receipts, 188 cars.

Cash Oats Getting Tight. A rather tight situation is developing in cash oats. There have been liberal domestic sales made of late, but bids to the country have resulted in little grain being bought to arrive, and in many instances cash houses are now short against shipping sales. Movement continues far below the normal and the eastern demand good, with sales of 200,000 bu.

of 200,000 bu.

Futures were in demand from local shorts, and with corn strong it was easy to advance prices and close them at the top, with September 67½c. December 69½c, and May 71½c. Houses with eastern connections were good buyers, while the most effective selling was against the offers. Sample values were about unchanged, with receipts 102 cars. New York sold 10,000 in oats to Cuba, which led to reports of a revival in the export

Experters After Bya.

Seaboard exporters continue good buy-brs of rye, taking 75,000 bu at Chicago at 12c over October track, Baltimore, or ic above the previous day's price, and asked for offers, track Newport News. Further buying of futures for seaboard Further buying of futures for seaboard account was in evidence, and prices advanced readily with a lack of pressure and closed %c higher. More permits have been received to cover grain for September shipments. Receipts 14 cars. Heavier kinds of barley advanced 2c, with a good malting demand, but the poorer kinds were unchanged. Deliveries of 35,000 bu old barley were made an September contracts. New York reported 250,000 bu sold to Greece. Spot sales were at \$1.18@1.32. Receipts 17 tars.

Timothy seed firm. March, \$12.50 bid.
Country lots sold at \$10.25@10.75 per 100
ibs. Toledo 5c higher; October, \$5.60
per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed unchanged.
Country lots, \$30.00@40.00 per 100 lbs.
Foledo 16c higher; October, \$23.50 per bu

Lard Under Pressure. Lard Under Pressure.

Lard was offered freely and had poor support, prices dropping nearly le on the lear futures and over 50c on the January. Houses which usually trade for jackers were free sellers and the east was said to be liquidating. Cash demand for lard has fallen off. Ribs were oftered fairly and broke to per lb on the hear futures and over 50c on the January, while pork dropped 70c from the previous day's close, but was bid up \$1.25 for October. The close was irregular. Cash business was light, but shipnents of lard and meats continue largely in excess of last year's. Lower hogs

Real Estate Loans FOR SALE Edgar M. Snow & Co.

69 West Washington St.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

One of the cash houses who has been

at this level of prices. It is estimated

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

he saw in the markets for corn and by the middle of October," said a grain cats at the close yesterday covered the leader from that section yesterday. "The markets "The decline in cash corn has checked oats at the close yesterday covered the situation in the remark: "The markets have been liquidated and the local crowd does not know it." This seemed to expresse the sentiment of many others. At the same time it was admitted that there were so many disturbing influences that it requires a great deal of courage to be long for any length of time, even on sharp breaks. The steel strike it was admitted by some of the union leaders in wires received here yesterday, hay not be a success, but it can cause a great deal of trouble and create uneasiness.

I leader from that section yesterday, that section yesterday demand at full prices, springs being firm to 3c higher, the latter on choice dark northern, which sold at \$2.72@2.73 for fancy seed wheat. Other grades were about unchanged. Arrivals 443 cars.

Withdrawals were 568,000 bu and shipments by lake 761,000 bu. At Minneapolis choice in holding his corn he will win out, but if not he will have to take his loss, add a corn specialist. A country elevator man here yesterday said the holders in many instances will either get more for their corn in the near future against 789 cars last year. Duluth had 68 cars, against 789 cars last year. Duluth had 68 cars, or sell for much less later. He offered this is an explanation of their attitude.

The attitude of the farmers in holding that there were sometiment of the surface of the surface of the went of the situation in the remark to the surface of the

tant futures were up 2% @3%c. Oats leading Canadian cities to the Gulf of attention. So far this week shipping had more friends and shorts were rout. leading Canadian cities to the Gulf of attention. So far this week shipping had more friends and shorts were rout. at the last, the close being at the Bryan. This gives them the largest with gains of 2% @2%c. Rye gained private wire system in the world. They who with gains of 2% 22%. Rye the top, with gains of 2@3%c. Oats tention

"Central Illinois has a good average 000 bu have been sold and December crop of corn which with good weather bought against it.

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

CASH GRAIN NEWS

All choice wheats here were in good demand at full prices, springs being

Corn was in light supply, although ar- Chi ...

| follow: | May .1.20 1.19% 1.10% 1.26% 1.25% 1.26% |
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| WHEAT. | Oats. |
| | Dec 68% 68% 68% 71% 71 71% |
| Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis. | May 71 70% 71 73% 73% 73% |
| No. 1 rd.2.264@2.27 | For Nort Week. |
| No. 2 rd. 2.23@2.24% 2.15%@16% 2.21@2.22 | Bids Offers |
| No. 3 rd.2.20@2.21 2.12@2.13 2.18 | Corn Oats. Corn. Oats. |
| No. 4 rd. 2.16 2.09@2.10 | |
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| No. 4 hd. 2.16@2.17 2.14@2.20 | |
| Minneapolis. | ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. |
| No. 1 nor.2.40@2.73 2.45@2.60 | SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 18TURPENTINE |
| No. 2 nor.2.32@2.62 2.40@2.55 | -1.65c, steady; sales, 200; receipts, 262; |
| No. 3 nor.2.21@2.48 | shipments, 19; stock, 9,916. ROSIN-Firm; |
| CORN. | sales, 594; receipts, 1,188; shipments, 194; |
| (2016 - 2017) 그렇게 (2012) (전화고) (1117 - 2017 - 2017 - 2017 - 2017 - 2017 - 2017 - 2017 - 2017 - 2017 - 2017 - 2 | stock, 49,041. Quote: B, \$16.00@16.10; D, |
| Chicago. Omaha. Peorla. | 810 00010 08. P 817 05@17 95. P 817 85 |
| No. 1 mx.1.451/247 1,47 | @17.75; G. \$17.90@18.05; H. \$18.30@18.45; |
| No. 2 mx . 1.45@1.46% 1.40 | I. \$19.40@19.50; K. \$20.00@25.00; M. |
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| No. 4 mx. 1.44 | \$22.75@23.00; WW, \$23.50. |
| No. 6 mx. 1.42@1.44 | |
| No. 1 yel.1.47@1.481/ 1.47 | |
| No. 3 yel.1.46@1.47 1.46% | The John V. Farwell company weekly review |
| No. 6 yel. 1.421/2@1.43 | |
| No. 1 wh. 1.45%@47% 1.47 | of trade says: |
| No. 2 wh.1.46@1.471/2 | "Wholesale dry goods and general store |
| No. 6 wh. 1.42@1.421 1.40 | merchandise business for September continues |
| Milwaukee, Kansas City. St. Louis | in record-breaking volume over correspond- |
| No. 1 mx 1.47@1.48 | |
| No. 2 mx. 1.44 1.50 1.46 | ing month last year. Buyers in market in |
| No. 3 mx 1.47 | much larger numbers. Collections very good. |
| No. 1 yel. 1.45 1.48 | "Distribution of piece goods largest in the |
| No. 2 yel. 1.45 1.48 | history of this house. This is due in a large |
| No. 3 yel 1.47 | measure to the general movement through- |
| No. 1 wh 1.46 | |
| No. 2 wh 1.48 | out the country toward home dressmaking in |
| No. 4 wh 1.44 | order to reduce the high cost of living. Dress |
| Minneapolis, Buffalo. Toledo. | trimmings, linings, and findings also re- |
| No. 3 yel. 1.44@1.45 1.51 | sponding to this increased demand through |
| No. 4 yel. 1.42@1.43 | |
| No. 3 mx.1.43@1.44 | the retailers. |
| OATS | "Ginghams allotted by mills to wholesale |

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EXEMPT FROM PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXATION IN ILLINOIS.

\$650,000

CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT COMPANY

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Dividends Exempt from Present Normal Federal Income Tax.

Preferred, both as to assets and dividends. Dividends payable quarterly, December 1st, March 1st, June 1st and September 1st. Redeemable at the option of the Company on sixty days' notice on or before September 1, 1922, at \$102.50 and accrued dividends, from September 2, 1922, up to and including March 1, 1925, at \$105 and accrued dividends, from March 2, 1925, up to and including September 1, 1927, at \$107.50 and accrued dividends, and thereafter at \$110 and accrued dividends. Authorized and outstanding, \$650,000. Par value, \$100 per share.

THE COMPANY AGREES, WITHIN SIXTY DAYS AFTER JANUARY 1, 1921. AND ANNUALLY THEREAFTER, TO RETIRE \$50,000 PAR VALUE OF PREFERRED STOCK OUT OF ITS NET EARNINGS OF THE PRECEDING YEAR AFTER PAYMENT OF PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDENDS, OR AN AMOUNT EQUAL TO 20% OF SUCH NET EARNINGS, WHICHEVER IS THE LARGER.

Transfer Agent

Registrar

CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, Chicago

1. The Chicago Flexible Shaft Company was incorporated in 1897 to manufacture flexible shaft, animal clipping and sheep shearing machines, both hand and power operated. Since that time other lines have been added, including toilet and barber clippers, vehicle heaters, electric

flatirons, a superior small gasoline motor and special heat treating furnaces of over two hundred

2. The Company distributes its animal clipping and sheep shearing machines through more than five hundred wholesale hardware jobbing houses in the United States and Canada, and commands about ninety per cent of this trade. During the last twenty years a large foreign business has been developed, which is handled through branch offices which have been established for many years in England, Australia. New Zealand, Argentine and Uruguay. The line of goods

manufactured is diversified, and the world-wide sale for them makes the company practically im-

mune from local trade depressions, insuring a continuous volume of business and employment for

3. The steady growth of the Company's business is evidenced by the increase of sales from \$1,089,981.22 for the year ended December 31, 1914, to \$1,821,507.83 for the calender year of 1918,

4. Net tangible assets are equal to over \$250 per share of Preferred Stock and net current

5. Net earnings, after provision for taxes, for the first seven months of 1919, amounted to

\$301,587, equal to over six and one-half times a full year's dividend requirements on the Preferred

Stock, and for the past five years average net earnings, after taxes, amounted to \$233,114, equal

6. The Company agrees to keep on hand at all times net current assets equal to one and a half times the amount of the outstanding Preferred Stock.

LEGALITY All matters regarding the legality of the issue and organization of the Company have been favorably passed upon by Mr. Horace S. Oakley of Wood & Oakley, for ourselves, and Mr. Wm. Sherman Hay for the Company.

WE RECOMMEND THIS STOCK FOR INVESTMENT

PRICE—981/2 AND ACCRUED DIVIDEND—YIELDING 7.10%

This information and these statistics are not guaranteed, but have been obtained from sources we believe to be reliable.

WM. H. COLVIN & CO.

104-108 South La Salle Street

From a letter of the Vice-President of the Company, we summarize as follows:

styles and sizes, used by manufacturers of metal articles.

and to \$1,141,549.01 for the first seven months of this year.

its labor force the year around.

assets to over \$150 per share.

to over five times these requirements.

F. B. HITCHCOCK & CO.

39 South La Salle Street,

CHICAGO

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, Chicago

distributors being taken up very rapidly by retailers. Linen prices advanced very sharp-ly by mills during last two or three months 68 67 @68 have placed distributors who purchased their linen stocks early in a very advantageous po-sition to take care of their trade during fall "White goods and linweave prices selling freely for spring. Good ad business in draperies. Large retailers throughout the country are using the wires and mail freely in securing their allotments of the 66,420 dozen pairs of men's and women's semi-dress three effects in this market at 33 1.3

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20,000,000 bu of spring wheat be seeded.
Under normal conditions this would give a wheat crop of \$30,000,000 bu. It would be enough for normal consumption, and give an exportable surplus of 200,000,000 bu. A rye acreage of 5,500,000 to 6,000,000 bu is advocated. A crop of 75,000,000 bu would give 50,000,000 bu for consumption and 25,000,000 bu for export.

INDIAN REFINING.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—[Special.]—The report of the Indian Refining company, incorporated, for the six months ended with June 30, shows a net income of \$1,580,694, as compared with \$1,580,203 in the corresponding period in the preceding year. Surplus, after the deduction of tarse and dividends, amounted to \$770,694, as compared with \$795,206 in 1918.

\$2,500,000 Albers Bros. Milling Co.

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Par Value of Shares \$100 Fully Paid

Dividends payable quarterly February, May, August and November 15th. Redeemable as a whole or in part by lot at 105 during the first five years and there-after at 107 and accumulated dividends

> Exempt from Federal Normal Income Tax Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco, Registrar

Capitalization

Preferred Stock, 7% Cumulative (this issue) \$2,500,000 Outstanding

1,139,500

From a letter of President George Albers, dated September 8, 1919, we summarize

The Albers Bros. Milling Co. was incorporated for the purpose of milling cereals and flours, manufacturing commercial mixed feeds, dealing in grain, importing and exporting grains and other products, owning and operating boats, etc. It owns and operates plants in Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham, Portland, Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and operates under lease in Ogden. It is the manufacturer of the following well-known brands of cereals: "Albers Oats," "Albers Wheat Flakes," "Flapjack Flour," "Carnation Mush," "Peacock Buckwheat" and "Pearls of Wheat" Buckwheat" and "Pearls of Wheat."

The Company was incorporated in 1895 and has been in continuous and successful operation under the same management for twenty-four years.

Purpose of This Issue

The proceeds of the \$2,500,000 Preferred Stock will be used to retire the bills payable of the Company in order that it may have no indebtedness other than current accounts and obligations for materials in transit; which are self-liquidating.

The net value of the assets securing this issue of \$2,500,000 preferred stock, after this financing, based upon the report of Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co. and General Appraisal Company, is \$6,113,928.61.

Earnings

The average annual net earnings, applicable to dividends for the past six years after liberal allowance for depreciation of plants and equipment; were equivalent to over two and one-half times the dividends on this issue of preferred stock.

Safeguards The stock is non-assessable and is preferred both as to dividends and assets.

There are no mortgages of any kind on the properties owned by the Company. Part of the property at Seattle was purchased by contract from the Northern Pacific Railroad, upon which there now remains unpaid \$195,000, payable at the rate of \$15,000 per year and bearing 5%

No mortgage or lien can be placed upon any of the properties of the Company, nor can any obligations maturing more than one year after date, nor can prior or equal preferred stock be issued without obtaining the consent in writing of the holders of 75% of the outstanding

Total het assets must be maintained at not less than \$225 per share, and net quick assets at not less than \$100 per share of the outstanding preferred stock.

Default in any of the provisions of the preferred stock shall immediately entitle the preferred stockholders to vote in the same manner as common stockholders until such default is cured; otherwise preferred stockholders do not vote. Twenty-five per cent of the net profits, after dividends on the preferred stock, shall be used to buy and retire preferred stock in the open market up to the call price, or to call stock at the

All legal matters in connection with the issuance of this stock are under the supervision of Messrs. Carey & Kerr of Portland for the Company, and Messrs. Peters & Powell of Scattle, Jared How of San Francisco and Teal, Minor & Winfree of Portland for us. Application will be made to list this stock on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange,

> Price \$100 per share As, if and when issued

All statements herein are official, or are based on information which we regard as reliable, and while we do not guarantee them, they are the data upon which we have acted in the purchase of these securities.

FRED A. PARKER

208 South La Salle Street Telephone Harrison 372 Chicago

\$62,400 PALO ALTO CO., IOWA DRAINAGE DIST. No. 98

5 1/2 % **Drainage Bonds** Dated August 1, 1919 Due Serially 1923-1928

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Actual value, estimated - \$1,229,899 Value returned by assessor 243,200 Total debt - - - 62,400 Acresgo - 5,720

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WE RECOMMEND Interstate from & Steel Co. of Chicago 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Tax Exempt in Illinois
Free from Normal Federal
Income Tax Assets equal to \$353 for each \$100 of Preferred Stock Earnings for last seven years average over 3.7 times the Dividends.

Price 99 yielding about 7.10%

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A quarterly divided of Two Dollars
Compon Capital Stock and a quarterly divided of One Dollar and Seventy-five Cents
(31.75) per share on the Preferred Capital
Stock of The Barrett Company, New Jersey,
Payable on October 1, 1919, to Common stockholders of record as at the close of business September 17, 1918, and on October 15, 1999. to the Preferred stockholders of record as at the close of business September 17, 1918, and on October 15, 1999. The monthly magnetine that talls how to transact business by mail, advertising, Ediling, Buying Collecting, Editing, Collecting, Editi CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL THE

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ER, WALLER & CO. ale le Street, Chicago lephone Wabesh 484

the said Trust Deed from Apower Company, dated June

MARKETS

Interesting apartment sale was ded yesterday, when the building southwest corner of Blackstone and Fifty-third street was transfirm Mrs. Estella G. Leonard to rick W. Proudfoot, an attorney.

Pargo-Halloway Shee company for a term rental of \$80,000. The lease was magnitated by Alex Friend & Co. De-

HYDE PARK FLAT

FOR \$110,000

Frederick W. Proudfoot

Buys Blackstone Ave-

nue Property.

A new hospital is to be built, it is understood, on Stony Island avenue, 151 feet north of Seventy-sixth street. The property that is to form the site has a sest frontage of 160 feet and a depth of 189 feet. It has been transferred by Ethel M. Neilsen to the Jackson Park bospital.

E. T. Harris of the Harris & Reed Manufacturing company has leased his two story building at the northwest corner of Fifteenth and Lafiln streets, 90x 125 feet, to the Risse Tre cornoration. erstood, on Stony Island avenue, 151
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| Cantaloupe meions are having a good sale, with supplies ample. Increased arrivals of grapes weakened the market. Pears are in moderate supply and sell in a limited way. Arrivals of peaches are large enough for the trade, and prices show little change.

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